# ROCKFORD YOUTH AGAIN SENTENCED TO CHAIR

# TAX BILL NOW IN CONFERENCE; **PASSAGE SURE**

## Senate Cut Out Tardy **Tactics And Enact**ed Bill In Night

greatest peacetime task today- class takes effect July 1. These are that of balancing off a gaping also temporary. Treasury deficit to preserve the

archstone of the bridge over the and electricity. Treasury gap, was returned to the House again and immediately directed to a conference between the two branches to get final agreement on the legislation.

The House acted unanimously, not instructing its conferees to stand by this or that provision of the original House bill. This will expedite action by the conference. Speaker Garner named Representatives Collier of Mississippi; Crisp of Georgia; Rainey of Illinois. Democrats; and Hawley of Oregon and Treadway of Massachusetts, Republicans as conferees. The Senate conferees, appointed

#### 100 Per Cent Tax On Profit Of Crime-

Washington, June 1-(AP)-Invoking the age-old axiom that the power of tax is the power to destroy, the Senate wrote into the revenue bill last night a 100 pes cent tax upon all incomes obtained by crime.

If this outright confiscation of the literal wages of sin remains in the bill, the gangster, bootlegger, narcotic distributor and gambling syndicate will be at the utter mercy of the federal government's most effective weapon for crushing the power of the underworld lord.

Senator Glenn of Illinois, the state has has suffered so conspicuously from gangland, put the harsh provision into the bill without meeting a solitary objection. He called upon the government to end the "partnership" with crime which he charged it exercises in accepting the same share of vice-tainted profits that it demands of the man who earns his money within the law.

n the early hours of today just after the Senate passed the bill, de Senators Smoot, Watson and Reed, Republicans, and Harrison and King, Democrats, Meetings will get inder way without delay

Will Do The Job

300,000 in new funds for the government next year, will do the job of putting the nation on a pay as the intersection of Peoria avenue you go basis again, assert the and Third street. spokesmen for the administration. As the Senate passed the bill,

The measure provides a flat ten rest. per cent cut in all government salaries; cuts in half the present vacation allowance of 30 days greatly widens the authority granted the President in the House bill to reorganize government bureaus and cuts by some \$50,000,000 various allowances to veterans and

Big Salary Cut

The salary cut, figured at \$121,-050,000 was the largest individual saving recommended by the special economy committee which redrafted the bill.

The reduction of vacation periods, proposed as a permanent measure, was second item in size, being figured at \$22,109,166.

The reorganizing power of the President, was left subject to a sixty-day veto right of Congress, but the committee extended it by allowing him to abolish any agency by executive order or transfer it from one department to another, instead of merely recommending such action to Congress, as provided by the House.

The huge new tax bill, bulwark of financial stability for the American nation, was passed today by the Senate and speeded imriediately to the concluding formalities which will make it law.

#### Senate Showed Speed The measure, designated to

raise \$1.115,000,000 of revenue, was passed twenty minutes after midnight, at the conclusion of a fourteen-hour dramatic session without parallel in recent Congresses.

Responding to a suddenly planned and personally delivered plea of President Hoover, the Senate swiftly built up the bill by \$280. 000.000 with the eleventh hour addition of taxes on gasoline and electricity and increased income

It turned a deaf ear to (Continued on Page 2)

## Pocketbooks Of **All Citizens Hit** In New Tax Levies

BULLETINS

Taxpayers will start feeling many of the new and increased taxes within 15 days after President Hoover signs the bill, making it a

All the excise levies in the bill and remain in force until July 1,

bonds go into effect also in 15 The billion dollar revenue bill, days, as does the levy on gasoline

> sides the high income tax rate im- ed a motion seeking to rescind the posed in the revenue bill as passed action of the council of Oct. 13, last by the Senate, following are some year when Peoria avenue was closed of the new levies which may be ex- to heavy traffic from Second to pected to fall directly on the aver- Seventh streets. Commissioner Lofage individual:

cents per letter.

chewing gum and soft drinks.

ty deposit box charges.

Other charges, such as the three per cent on gross receipts of electric utilities, and tariffs on import- succeeded in securing the passage ed oil, coal, copper and lumber, of his milk ordinance which has

may be passed on indirectly. to \$2,000 for those making more Health and Safety being empowered The committee wishes to emphathan \$5,000.

ent at \$400 each.

#### Iowa Salesman Is Fined By Simonson

Paul Casper, alias Paul Frick, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, salesman, was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated conure, intended to provide \$1,115,- dition. Casper was arrested shortafter 9 o'cdlock last evening, following an automobile crash at

Miss Edna Cassens of Sterling had stopped for the traffic light, the Appropriations committee re- when Casper's car crashed into her ported to the chamber the other machine causing some damage twin of the budget balancing team Miss Cassens escaped injury, how--the \$238,000,000 national econo- ever, but her car was taken to a my measure. It gets the right of local garage for repairs. Officer way beginning late today in the Pomeroy, who was summoned to the scene, placed Casper under ar-

#### WEATHER



HE GRASS IS GOOD EXERCISE, MOWER POWERTO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1931. (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity-Showers to-

southerly winds. tonight or Thursday;

change in temperature.

change in temperature.

## PEORIA AVENUE NOW CLOSED TO **HEAVY TRAFFIC**

The Objections Of Mayor And Brooks Over-Ridden Twice

Freight trucks and passenger returned to the House today and buses no longer are permitted to the import taxes on coal, oil, lum- use Peoria avenue from its interber and copper go into effect than section with the Lincoln Highway on West Everett street south to The first class postal rate in- Seventh street due to the passage crease goes into effect 30 days af- of an ordinance presented by Com-Congress sped to conclusion of its ter it is signed, while the second missioner John H. Loftus at last evening's meeting of the city coun-The admissions, communications, cil. The restricted zone from Sec-American dollar from foreign at- produce futures, check levies and ond to Seventh street was extended tacks pictured by President Hoo- the stamp taxes on stocks and to include the new bridge and the north side paving.

> Commissioner Loftus presented his ordinance immediately after Washington, June 1-(AP)-Be- Commissioner Brooks had presenttus pointed out the danger in the Higher postage, beginning at three using of Peoria avenue with three schools and two playgrounds along Excise taxes: Five per cent on that thoroughfare. The mayor rulradios, phonographs, mechanical re- ed that the Loftus ordinance would frigerators. Ten per cent on cos- be the first to be voted upon and jewelry, sporting goods, he and Commissioner Brooks opcameras, fire arms and furs. Three posed the passage of the measure, per cent on automobiles, two per Commissioners Campbell, Nichols cent on accessories. Four cents a and Loftus voting in the affirmfallon on lubricating oil, one cent on ative. Commissioner Brooks then gasoline. Two per cent on candy, withdrew his motion and the argument was closed, at least for the Miscellaneous: Ten per cent on time being. The report of City Enall admission tickets costing more gineer T. W. Clayton that Galena than 40 cents. Ten to 20 cents on avenue pavement was so constructtelephone messages over 50 cents, ed as to be able to support twice five per cent on telegrams, ten cents the weight of traffic as the Peoria on cablegrams. Two cents on all avenue paving south of Second bank checks. Ten per cent on safe- street was read during the discus- Great Display Of Varied sion.

Pass Milk Ordinance Commissioner George Campbell been presented to the council in

the amendments. bacteria count not to exceed 50,000 signing an additional entry blank. in raw milk, 30,000 in pasturized milk, 75,000 in raw cream and 30,000 flowers are urged to exhibit them

in pasteurized cream. Brooks Opposed

bacteria count was not sufficiently gardens. high, arguing that the provisions could not be met particularly duron the passage of the two amend- containers of various sizes, availments. Commissioner Brooks voted able for the use of exhibitors. in the ordinance.

which have asisen regarding en- new or unusual kinds. forcement of the city ordinance reduction in the license exacted by donors of prizes is as follows: the city, and strongly favored the enforcement of the present ordisecond and \$2.50 for each additionat the next meeting of the council.

Pass Appropriations tion ordinances, one submitted by Vaughan's Seed Store. Commissioner of Accounts and Finances Campbell and another by Former Dixonite Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Brooks brought on a long and heated discussion. Commis-Brooks.

propriation amounting to \$10,000 in Oakwood. which he argued was illegally lev-

'I propose to carry out our prenight or Thursday; not much election promises and have a clear change in temperature; moderate conscience in this matter" he stated. He then called attention to the word of the death in Brookfield, Illinois - Scattered thundershowers Department of Public Health and Mo. yesterday, of Harrel (Swede) little Safety appropriation amounting to Reynolds, a former foreman in the \$9500, reduced from \$11,580; the Brown Shoe Co. plant in this city. Wisconsin-Showers probable to- amount appropriated for the main- Mr. Reynolds, who is survived by night and Thursday; little change tenance of the city building, and his widow and a daughter, Ruth Elthe public benefit tax, condemning len, was a victom of pneumonia, their official conduct in the man-rest. Her husband wept a little. Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and the latter as an illegal levy. The Puneral services will be held at agement and disposition of the Massey merely chewed his gum a home at 2 A. M. today from Bec- ling and after the car was righted

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Hoover Pleads With Senate To Act Promptly



Herbert Hoover appeared before the Senate to call that body's attention to the critical economic condition of the country and to personally deliver an appeal for action on balancing the national budget. In the above telephoto he is shown leaving the Capitol surrounded by police and secret service men after making the address.

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR FIRST DIXON FLOWER EXHIBITS

Flowers To Be Seen At Elks

Plans for the flower show to be The income tax rates are four various forms during the past sev- held in the basement of the Elks' per cent on the first \$4,000; eight eral months and which has been club this week end are progressing only \$3. per cent above that with a grad-uated surtax beginning at one per argument. The ordinance amends ceived on Friday morning, the cent above \$6,000. Exemptions are the present one, requiring dairymen judging will be done on Friday af-\$2,500 for married persons, \$1,000 supplying milk in the city to make ternoon, and the show will be open application to the City Clerk and to the public on Friday evening, ent \$3,500 and \$1,500. The mar-ried person exemption is redduced nually, the Commissioner of Public Sunday afternoon.

to conduct regular inspections of size the fact that it is not neces-The net effect is that a married the herds and equipment used in person with no dependents will pay furnishing the supply of milk from by persons wishing to exhibit, but \$20 on the first \$3,000; \$60 on \$4,000 the various dairies operating within that their entries will be welcomed and \$100 on \$5,000. The exemption the city. A penalty of from \$2 to at the Elks' club on Friday mornfor dependents stands as at pres- \$100 was provided for violations of ing. It is also stated that persons as he fell. The charge from his The proposals require 3.5 per cent blank for one kind of flower may milk fat and 8.5 milk solids, the also bring other kinds without police arrived. Those having named varieties of under their name, as a great many people who attend the show will Commissioner Brooks opposed the do so in order to obtain the ordinance on the grounds that the names of flowers for their own

No Entry Fees Charged There is no entry fee for exhibing the summer months. In voting its, and there are 500 attractive

in the negative, the remainder of It has been found that a numthe council in the affirmative ber of kinds of flowers were omit-Mayor Dixon in voting, stated that ted from the entry blanks, and arhe favored a higher bacteria count rangements have been made to award prizes in a large number of Operators of the three taxicab additional classifications. lines in the city were present at the kinds of flowers and flowering council session to settle difficulties shrubs will be welcome, especially

The prizes will include garden governing the operation of taxicals, tools, bulbs, rose bushes, fertilizer, John Wilson of the Yellow Cab line urns, vases, bird baths, books, matold the council that he favored a gazines, etc. A partial list of the recent years, has always paid.

Prize Donors nance relating to a standard rate Northern UT is Co., Dixon and objected to the employment of Floral Co., Geo. D. Laing, Public minors to drive cabs. In the dis- Supply Co., E. N. Howell Hdwe. cussion which followed it was said that rate cutting had been report. Ware, Dixon Concrete Co., W. E. ed. Commissioner Loftus favored Trein, A. T. Keithley. Chas. Hey, Club, Phidian Art Club, Elks Club, al cab. An amendment to the pres- Mrs. Chas. B. H. Miller (Mendota). ent ordinance is to be introduced Hill Nursery, Condon Seed Co. Chicago Weed Killer Co., Tennessee Corporation, Shelley Gladiola Farm. Monmouth Pottery Co.

# Died In Ottumwa

Word has been received here of sioner Campbell presented his or- the death of John McGuire, former dinance and immediately the resident of Dixon and Nachusa Brooks measure was offered as an township, who passed away at his amendment. The council then sat home in Ottumwa, Iowa, Monday through a long argument and the evening. The remains will be reading of court decisions pertain- brought to Dixon Thursday morning to illegal taxes by Commissioner ing. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic His first deduction attacked the church Thursday morning at 10:30 incidental or contingent fund ap- with interement in the family lot

#### Harrel Reynolds Dead In Missouri

Dixon friends today received

2:30 o'clock with burial there.

## Some Oddities In From Various Parts Wire News Today

DEPRESSION IN COURT. Girard, Kas., June 1-(AP) Financial stringency has struck the Kangaroo court.

In prosperous times prisoners sent to the Crawford county jail were fined \$5 by other inmates for The fine now is "breaking jail."

ROBBER KILLS PAL.

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-A Negro robber, mortally wounded, killed his companion also a Negro, last night during an attempt to rob Earl Riley, 43, owner of a delica-

tessen store. Riley, also a Negro, fired a shot struck him in the chin. The shock pull the trigger of his own weapon

AGED FARMER QUITS.

Wilke, 77-year-old pioneer Bloom sifull and Homer Massey, township farmer, offers his 113-acre farm to any charitable institution wife as long as they live.

Wilke said yesterday that three The trial lasted exactly prices of agricultural products no wealthy surgeon from his onger make it profitable.

church, he suggested, might be able March 14. to run the farm at a profit because payable this year.

#### Dixon Park Board, Illinois Two Rockford Boys Held By Officials

Earl Van Core, aged 17, and Robwere held at the police station today awaiting word from the Rockford prison. The 11 defendants and wastern word with the respective description of the first work of the first a reduction of the city license fee to \$10 for the first cab, \$5 for the city license fee Club. Phildren and Officer Related to \$10 for the first cab, \$5 for the city license fee to \$10 for the first cab, \$5 for the city license fee completed bewere taken in custody by Chief Van in \$50,000 bonds. The trial began fore late today or tomorrow. Bibber and Officer Bohnstiel last way 9. Mrs. Minninger was sub-evening at the Illinois Central de-

They were reported to have applied for money at a home in that neighborhood. At the police station the jury, being the was informed both men had e records. Both admitted hav- State's Attorney served terms at the St. Charles notice of appear ate School for Boys, having been were expected tenced from Rockford.

# Asks Receivership

against Warner Bros. Pictur the U. S. District Court day by Harry Koplar ty, near St. Louis, Mo e suit also asked for ting from Harry M. ert Warner and Jack L. Warner e corporation. The bill of complaint asked

Thursday, possibly showers; little garbage tax and other appropria
Brookfield tomorrow aftrenoon at funds, property and business com
little harder. Betson appeared unmitted to their charge.

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# **EIGHT PEORIANS CONVICTED TODAY** OF KIDNAP PLOT

#### Prison Terms Ranging To 25 Years Jury's Recommendation

Peoria, Ill., June 1 -(AP)-Eight of the 11 defendants were chelle friends and falled to return convicted by a jury in Circuit home. Guy Sprecker of Mt. Morcia informed members of her family last evening that he had received a post card from the young Dr. James W. Parker for \$50,000 ed a post card from the young ransom last March. Four men, for woman which was mailed in Chiwhom the state asked the death cago penalty, were recommended for penitentiary sentences of 25 years. The remaining three were acquit-

The jury received the case at 9 Dwight Bartett, and five years Beaudrie a bribe of \$1,000 for his script of a statement made by Mc-Chicago, June 1-(AP)-James D. each for Attorney Joseph H. Pur- freedom.

Three Acquitted

Mrs. Jessie Stoops, wife of Raythat will make a small down pay- mond, their son Dean, 17, and who was seriously injured in an he would not limit the time for ment and pay an annuity of \$6 an Edward Woodford, a hired hand automobile accident last week, arguments. here, were acquitted.

years ago the farm, with its nine- weeks. It resulted in swift and Medusa Cement Company plant, He said he would not take long. com brick house, was valued at complete punishment by Peoria when it was wrecked north of the There was a prospect of the case \$40,000 but high taxes and low county for the abduction of the city, remained critical today. Mr. reaching Judge Fisher late today, opposite the Bradley College injuries sustained in the crash and The new trial, granted by the A charitable institution or a Campus here on the night of his condition was reported to be high tribunal, was opened yester-

they would be tax exempt. There "Secret Six" brought into the case nedy was reported to be somewhat the story of his life. He drank are no incumbrances on the prop- by their wide experience in kiderty other than an \$804 tax bill naping affairs, caused the arrest or bruises, but was stricken with nerve to rob people," and stories of Betson and Pursifull, former pneumonia following the crash. The farm, Wilke said, has been allies as minor politicians, as they in his family since 1853, and until tried to stirke a financial deal with the Parker family. The next Seventh Alleged night, April 1, the surgeon was released and returned unharmed to his home without payment of the

money demanded Ten days later the other ar-

Sentence Next Monday

they formerly lived in Rockford and Illinois, will be imposed by Judge be executed in the electric chair preme Court helped stop the exewere enroute home from a trip to Henry J. Ingram probably next Montana. Chief Van Bibber com- Monday. At that time he will hear unicated with the Rockford police motions for new trials, he said. Pursifull, once a candidate for here, has served The other seven follow his lead. ued the case unbefore balloting. It was learned at first they stood

ten to two for convicting Betson. For Warner Bros. life imprisonment. They finally Wilmington, Del., June 1-(AP)- decided on 25 years and followed suit for a receivership was filed the same procedure on Minninger. s, Inc., Other decisions followed rapidly Uni- was a deadlock on the question of giving him more than five years ac- imprisonment several holding out Warner, stubbornly for acquittal. The jury fir hed its work at

other officers and directors of 4:30 A. M., and went to sleep. Mrs. Stoops, although acquitted, that almost collapsed when the verdicts a man named "John" to whom he individual defendants be order- were read. Her son helped her paid \$50,000 ransom for the return ed to account to the corporation for from the courtroom after a short of the Lindbergh baby.

## Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

BOY ON PROBATION John Grenfield, aged 14, who admitted having entered and rob-bed the T. B. Van Meter home Sunday afternoon, was placed on

probation by Judge Leech when the youth was taken into county court this morning on an information charging larceny.

CARRIERS AT PICNIC

Pupils of the E. C. Smith school are enjoying a picnic : if afternoon at Lowell park. The follow-ing Evening Telegraph carriers, who attended the picnic were one hour late in the delivery of their routes this evening. Robert Coak-ley, Robert Vest, Fred Holderman, Donald Nicklaus, Donald Holderman and Paul Loosli.

WASHINGTON PICTURE The Telegraph is in receipt of a opy of a new portrait of George Washington from the brush of Captain Tom Woodburn, Art Director of the Recruiting Publicity Bureau, U. S. Army. The picture, an excellent one, has been "idealized," and is intended to show Washington as he was at the height of his military career.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Herman Lambert and Miss Mable Johnson, both of Rockford; LeRoy A .June of Nachusa township and Miss Mildred F. Reinboth of Amboy; Henry Miller and Miss Esther C. Remrey, both of Clinton, Iowa; Henry Jackson of Quincy and Miss Anna M. Pritchard of Peoria. Milbert Hennings and Miss Eleanor Rog-genbuck, both of Marshalltown,

GET WORD FROM GIRL Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber this morning received the first word from Miss Edna Weed, aged 19 of this city who disappeared from her home one week ago this evening, when she went for an au- ing a sentence of electrocution. tomobile ride with Oregon and Ro-

ARRESTED IN MENDOTA George Lewis, 25 years old, of for James W. Betson, a former alcohol on the truck he was driv- appear intoxicated during the candidate for Mayor; his nephew, ing. Lewis was on his way to Bur- robbery, who may have signed an entry pistol pierced the back of his com- Cecil Minninger; Claud Evans, an lington from Milwaukee with his One state rebuttal witness, Tom panion. Both were dead when the ex-convict, and Arlo Stoops; 15 cargo which was valued at \$2,250. Scone, a court stenographer, police arrived. brother Raymond; Seven years for Government Agent Howard C. ments. Scone testified to a tran-

CONDITION SERIOUS

acre to him and his 66-year-old on their Fulton county farm near while a passenger in the automobile driven by Harry J. Kennedy, three Assistant Superintendent at the Knight began closing arguments. home Kramer was paralyzed from the and of an immediate ruling. somewhat improved at noon today, day and for two hours the youth Officers of Chicago's famous but is still serious. Harry Kenimproved, he having suffered min- liquor, he said, "to get enough

# Slayer On Trial

Fairfield, Ill., June 1-(AP)-With only two jurymen tentatively downfall, called his parents, Mr. selected yesterday at the opening and Mrs. Robert McWilliams, to rests were made and Dr. Parker of the trial here of Joe Kuca of the stand. ert Rinehart, 20, both of Rockford, identified the Stoops farm home West Frankfort, the last of the 25 miles from here as his 18-day seven defendants in the Moats employed in an industrial plant, murder case, a fresh venire of 45 turned his entire pay check over was called today with indications to them and received \$3 a week for

Kuca is charged with participat- the youth as a boy living with his sequently discharged for lack of ing in the slaying and robbery of parents near Centerville, Angus Moats, wealthy Mt. Erie he had never been in trouble then. farmer. Six other men have al-The recommendations fixed by ready been tried and convicted to die in the electric chair last Dewhen questioned, both stated that ment of penalty for kidnaping in West Frankfort, was sentenced to Clarence Darrow before the Su-One of these men, Elmer Gray of cember but the legal arguments of at the Southern Illinois peniten- cution and win him a new trial. tiary on June 18.

The other five men received Julia Lathrop and other welfare sentences ranging from 14 years to workers to have the sentence comlife. They are: Merrit Moore; muted to life imprisonment be-Richard Moore; Elmer Auten; cause of his youth failed to move George Carter and Harry Terry.

#### "Jafsie" Resumes Search For "John"

New York, June 1 -(AP)- Dr. John F. Condon, Bronx educator and the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnap case, left his home this day afternoon shortly after 2 0'here until Pursifull was reached. There morning in an automobile bearing clock when the car in which they New Jersey license plates. He was accompanied by two

> Trenton to confer with state po- and Mrs. Bishop were enroute to lice and look over Rogues' Gallery their home in Sterling, returning pictures in an attempt to identify from a week end outing in Wiscon-Dr. Condon returned to

# McWILLIAMS' **SECOND TRIAL ENDED TODAY**

#### Judge Fisher Decrees Boy Of 17 Must Die In Chair June 24

BULLETIN

Rockford, Ill., June 1-(AP)-Saved from the electric chair once by the Illinois Supreme Court, 17-year-old Russell was again given a death sentence by Judge Arthur E. Fisher today

after a second trial. The Supreme Court had awarded the young killer a new trial after Clarence Darrow had pleaded his cause and eminent social workers, Jane Addams and the late Julia Lathrop among them, had inter-

ceded because of his youth. McWilliams killed a street car conductor in a robbery. He said he had drunk liquor to gain the

nerve for the holdup. The high court decided the trial judge erred in refusing to permit introduction of mitigating evidence concerning the youth and circumstances of the defendant's

McWilliams pleaded guilty before Judge Fisher at the second trial and evidence in mitigation was presented.

At the close of the hearing today Judge Fisher pronounced more the death penalty and fixed the date of execution for June 24 in the state prison at Joliet. EVIDENCE ALL IN
Rockford, Ill., June 1—(AP)—A

McWilliams, 17-year-old boy fighttestified in the new trial today that in his epinion McWilliams was not drunk when he killed a street car conductor in a holdup

witness called in behalf of Russell

and consequently not respons-

ible for his act. Charles Lerch, a passenger on the car, said he noticed an odor of Burlington, Iowa, was held at the liquor on McWilliams' breath but Chicago Detective Bureau for the that it seemed to have been at one of the robbers. The bullet P. M. last night and deliberated Federal authorities following his acquired the day before. On cross until 8 A. M. this morning. It arrest Sunday in Mendota, where examination the state forced him of the bullet caused the gunman to recommended terms of 25 years he was seized with 450 gallons of to admit that the youth did not

> Williams when he was caught the day after the robbery, and that the

youth was not drunk The condition of Tony Kramer, Judge Arthur E. Fisher indicated

May End This Eve State's Attorney William D.

remained on the stand as he told of shootings and violence were his

favorite reading fare. Defense counsel William Holly of Chicago, in an effort to show that McWilliams was a good and dutiful son until "gin parties" and a deep interest in guns brought

Both testified he was regularly "spen ing money." B. E. Free! and S. O. Cornmesser, who knew McWilliams had been sentenced Efforts of Jane Addams, the late

#### the Governor, however. Sterling People In Minor Accident

cause of his youth failed to move

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bishop of Sterling well known in Dixon, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterwere riding skidded on the wet paving at the top of Lord's hill west New Jersey detectives and it was of the city on the Lincoln Highway understood he was enroute to and turned over in the ditch. Mr. sin. Mrs. Bishop sustained a slight cut on the head and minor bruises. She was taken to her home in Ster-Mr. Bishop, who escaped injury, drove the machine to Sterling

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS Local Briefs TAX BILL NOW

#### MARKETS At A Glance

By The Associated Press New York-Stocks irregular; liquidation fol-

lows opening rise. Bonds irregular; rails firm. Curb irregular; early gains lost. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling

Cotton lower favorable weekly weather; southern and Wall Street selling. Sugar quiet; trade buying.

Coffee lower; commission house selling. Chicago

Wheat weak; bearish private crop estimate; weak stock market. Corn weak; bearish weather forecast; easier cash market. Cattle irregular.

Hogs active and strong to high-

#### Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press

	Open .	High	LOW	Clo
WH	TAT -			
July C	57%	58	<b>5</b> 5 %	55
July N	571/8	57%	551/4	55
Sept C	5914	59 1/8	57%	57
Sept 1	V 59%	59 %	571/4	57
	61%	62 %	601/8	60
	RN-	1		
July	3114	311/4	29	29
	33%	33 %	31%	31
Dec.	3414	34 %	321/2	32
	rs-			
July	22%	22 3/8	221/8	22
	22 1/8	22 1/8	22	22
Dec.	241/8	241/6	23 %	28
RY	E-			
July	36 %	37	34	34
Sept.	3874	39	35 1/4	36
Dec.	41%	41%	38%	38
LAF	ZD-			
July	3.72	3.72	3.67	3
Sept.	3.90	3.90	3.77	3
Oct.	3.92	3.95	3.82	3
BEI	LIES-			
July				4

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 1-(AP) - Wheat No. 2, red 57; No. 3 red 56; sample grade red 53; No. 2 hard 57; No. 3 hard 56; No. 1 mixed 551/4; No. 2 mixed 5514; No. 3 mixed 56; No. 4 mixed 541/2; sample grade mixed 52. Corn No. 2 mixed 29 1/49; No. 1 yellow 301/2 @ 34; No. 2 yellow 301/4 @ %; No. 3 yellow 30@30%; No. 4 yelw 2914; No. 1 white 3014 @31; No. 2 white 30 1/2 @ 3/4. Oats No 2 white 224 @ %; No. 3

white 2114 @ 1/2 Rve no sales. Barley 34 @ 46.

#### Timothy seed 2.75@3.00. Clover seed 9.25@14.00.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, June 1 - (AP) - Hogs: the search. No airplane was avail- ness today 19,000, including 4000 direct; active, able, although such means was restrong to 10 higher; 170-220 lbs 3.40 garded as the only practical gineer of the Chicago Motor Club, last, many members of the House @3.50; top 3.55; 230-250 lbs 3.30@ method of locating the missing pair.

3.40; 260-320 lbs 3.15@3.30; 140-160 Dr. Kuehnert suggested the 1bs 3.00@3.25; pigs 2.75@3.00; pack- sightseeing flight and Sullivan Attorney Harry Teer of Galena til midnight but then, certain that ing sows 2.60@2.90; light light, good agreed, although the weather was and choice 140-160 lbs 3.00@3.35; unsuitable for flying.

were here today visiting friends. it was all over, retired for Misses Alice and Anna Meade of night. light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.20@3.55; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 3.30 the Mission hospital at St. An- Champaign are guests at the home 3.55; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.00@ thony, headed seaward and disap- of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kron of Nel-3.40; packing sows, medium and peared into a dense fog. After son good 275-500 lbs 2.50@2.90; pigs, an hour had elapsed those at the Miss Louise Parker of Rochelle

15 higher, mostly strong, with mar- again at daybreak. steady; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs on a short sightseeing flight first 5.85@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.00@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.00@7.75; 1300-1500 Can Hear Program lbs 6.25@7.75; common and medium 500-1300 lbs 4.25@6.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@6.00; common and madium 3.75@5.00; who planned to attend the band Enid Wilson, defending titleholder. cows, good and choice 3.75@4.75; concert and address at the taber- Miss Wilson won three and two common and medium 3.75@5.00; nacle on W. Boyd street, need not after leading all the way. low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.85; stay away, it was announced this bulls (yearlings excluded) good and afternoon. A public speaking syschoice (beef) 2.75@3.75; cutter to tem has been installed through medium 2.00@2.75; vealers (milk which everything which takes place Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J. fed) good and choice 5'50@6.50; inside the building will be broad- sole American survivor in the medium 4.75@5.50; cull and com- cast outside, and Dixonites who so men's singles of the French tenmon 3.00@4.75; stocker and feeder desire can park near the tabernacle, his championships, defeated the cattle, steeers, good and choice 500- remain in their cars and hear the Japanese, Aki Kuwabara today to 1050 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and entire program. medium 3.75@4.75.

Sheep 8000; mostly steady with Army Balloon No. higher tendency; good to choice native ewe and wether lambs 6.000 6.25; few closely sorted loads 6.50@ 6.75 to city butchers; best held of the Omaha Air Race Association higher; shorn yearlings 4.50@5.25; today received a telegram from light weight ewes 2.00; lambs 90 lbs Lieut. Wilford J. Paul, pilot of the States were soldiers in the Revodown good and choice 6.00@6.75; No. 2 Army balloon in the National lutionary War. medium 5.25@6.00; all weights com- Balloon Race, notifying them the mon 40.00@5.25; ewes 909-150 lbs bag had landed at 1 A. M. today 13 medium to choice 1.00@2.25; all miles north of Hatton, Saskatcheweights cull and common 50@1.75. wan, Canada to win the race and row: cattle 5000; hogs 26000; sheep trophy

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 1-AP)-Poultry: alive 41 trucks; hens steady; balance easy; fowls 124@13; broilers 17@20; leghorn broilers 14@15; roosters 7; hen and young tom turkeys 10; No. 2, 7; ducks 10@11;

new; total U. S. shipments 878; old Main Street Crusader," 8 o'clock. stock; firm on Wisconsin; dull on Idaho; supplies liberal; trading moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 85@95; few 1.00; Idaho russet rurals 1.10@ 1.20; sprouted 1.021/2; new stock slightly weaker; supplies liberal, trading rather slow; Alabama, Louisiana, Texas bliss triumphs U S. No. 1 2.00@2.20; few extras 2.25; heated 1.75@1.90.

Butter: 23,685; steadier; creamery specials (93 score) 174@4; extras (92) 16%; extra firsts (90-91) 16@ 16¼; firsts (88-899) 15@15½; secands (86-87) 12@14; standards (90 centralized carlots) 16%

Eggs 26,923, about steady; extra firsts 111/2; fresh graded firsts 111/4; current receipts 10%@%; storage packed firsts 121/2; extras 13.

Apples 150@1.75. Black raspberries 1.75@2.00 per 24 pints; red raspberries 1.50 per tray. Strawberries 1.50@2.00 per 24 qts.

Wall Street By The Associated Press Allegh 1/2; Am Can 351/2; A T & T day for Center City, Minn., were 851/3; Anac Cop 33/3; Atl Ref 91/4; they will spend a few weeks fish-Barns A 3%; Bendix Avi 4%; Beth ing and visiting at the C. M. Ben-Stl 7%; Borden 21; Borg Warner son resirt. de Pas 4; C & N W 23; Chrysler First St. now open for business. 1t 3%; Can Pac 814; Case 1814; Cerro 514; Commonwealth So 2; Con Oil 4 Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman Curtis Wright 1/4; Erie 21/4; Fox spent the week end at their sum-Film A 1014; Gen Mot 81/2; Gen mer cottage on Lake Waubesa, The Eq 4; Kenn Cop 5; Kroger near Madison, Wis. 1%; Jar Pub 11/2; Penney 13%;

Total stock sales 1,842,188 Previous day 1.480,09 0 Week ago 1,307,982 Year ago 3,305,717 Two years ago 1,694,020 Jan. 1 to date 155,450,647 Year ago 283,476,484

RCA 2%; Sears Roe 131/8; Stand

Two years ago 418,247,979 Thicago Stocks

By The Associated Press Borg Warner 3%; Cities Service by Grunow %; Mid West Util 4; 69; Swift 71/4; Walgreen 9.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 1st 41/4s 101.17 4th 41/4s 102.10 Treas 41/4s 103.12

Treas 3%s 97.20.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 1 until further notice he Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt. for milk testing four per ent butter fat, direct ratio

#### **DENTIST**, PILOT MISSING AFTER FLIGHT TO SEA

#### Flight From Grenfell Mission May Have Tragic End

St. John's N. F. June 1 - (AP) -The cold waters off Newfoundland today were combed for a trace of Dr. Kurt Karl Kuehnert, formerly of Crystal Lake, Ill., a dental surgeon at the International Grenfell Mission, and Ar-Sullivan, St. John's pilot, who have failed to return from a on business. sight seeing flight undertaken on Monday.

Every available motorboat and the steamer Strathcona joined in

good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.65@ Mission became alarmed and in- was a Dixon shopper Tuesday. stituted a search of the coast line. Cattle 8000; calves 2000; fed Motorboats searched the waters PawPaw were here on business tosteers and long yearlings strong to until dark and took up their task day.

ket much more active than yester-day; light heifer and mixed yearlings slow, steady to weak; early top long yearlings 740; weighty offer. had stopped at St. Anthony for today on business. ings 7.25; bulk 5.50@7.00; others to continue his journey yesterday but agreed to take Dr. Kuehnert

# 2 Is Race Winner

Omaha, June 1-(AP)-Officials Official estimated receipts tomor- gain possession of the Litchfield

#### \$4,000 BANK HOLDUP Chicago, June 1-(AP)-Four masked robbers held up the Main

State Bank, on the northwest side, today and escaped with \$4,000. Big Public Mass Meeting Wednesday evening, June 1st, Grady Can-

trell Tabernacle. First Band Concert by Dixon Municipal Band, 7:15. Potatoes 98; on track 183 old; 175 Address, Winfield H. Caslow, "The

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terday afternoon.

Oil N J 22%; Studebaker 3%; Tex business Corp 9%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 2%; Un Superv Supervisor Charles Ramsdell, of whole succession of attempts to Car & Car 16; Unit Corp 3%; U S Franklin Grove was a caller in strike out tariffs and revise prev-Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Pete Miller of the Barron & dianapolis, Ind., where tended

-Grebner's Boot Shop, 221 West First St. now open for business. 1t relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tholen of er home Sunday, Mrs. Fisher, who Public Service 301/2; Quaker Oats has been quite ill, is somewhat

Mr. and Mrs Ed Zielder and. niece of Chicago have returned to their home after spending the week end and Memorial Day with Mrs. Zielder's mother, Mrs. S. Rudolph and other relatives and the largest revenue-raiser ever friends

Miss Dorothy J. Gliszcinski of Minot, North Dakota, is visiting Miss Florence and Helen Glszczinski and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sofolo, Mrs. Sofolo and the Misses ly mounting. Gliszczinski are sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Myers of Bristol, Ill., are spending the week with their neice and family, Mrs. at 109 Everett William Weisz, street. Mr. Bristol is a veterinarian and a former Dixon resident. Winfield Pierce, George Ide and beginning with Guy Robinson have returned from visit in Rochester, Minn.

the day in Chicago on business. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hall were Decoration Day with their parents Gilbert Finch of Ambov was a Dixon visitor this morning. Clem Miller of Lee Center Dixon today.

John McGowan of Amboy was a Dixon caller this morning. Charles Gund of Freeport was Dixon business caller today

Miss Dorothy Prescott is assisting at the Marilyn shop today. Co., Chicago, was in Dixon on busi- breath.

George W. Barton, consulting en-District Manager Clark Hess.

Misses Alice and Anna Meade of night. They took off from in front of Decatur and Frances Meade of

Misses Rose and Marie Shaw of

Abner Sinith of Tampico was James Porter of Oregon was here

#### Last American In British Golf Lost

Saunton, Eng., June 1 - (AP)-Mrs. Leona Cheney, last surviving From Automobiles | American in the Bitter with the golf championship, was eliminated In case of rain this evening any in the semi-final round today by

Auteuil, France, June 1-(AP)-

enter the quarter finals. The scores were 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 NOTICE. Finger waving, marceling, sham-

pooing. Phone X896. 529 E. Brad-

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## PEORIA AVENUE NOW CLOSED TO Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron and Mr. and Mrs. David Boos left to-day for Center City, Minn., were (Continued From Page 1)

(Continued From Page 1)

George Fruit of Franklin Grove President's call for a manufac Groc 1014; Mont Ward 414; Nev was a Dixon business visitor yes- turer's sales tax, defeating this by Con Cop 214; N Y Cent 9; Packard terday afternoon. the decisive margin of 53 to 27 Fred Washburn of Amboy was just before passing the bill by the in Dixon yesterday afternoon on even wider margin of 72 to 11. It beat down in rapid order

> ious decisions. The bill was dispatched to Carson garage and L. C. Santle- House for a conference to adjust man of the Nettz & Co., Agency, many differences, none of which returned home yesterday from In- were expected to prove dangerous. they at- The prospect ture by the middle of next week.

Senators Weary After the terrific grind, ly answered that with the passage the aim would be certainly corplished.

As it now stands, the tax bill is peace time. are equal to the immediate postwar levies, beginning at four per cent on the first \$4,000 and swift-

Taps Every Purse It carries a tremendous sweep of excise taxes which will probably tap the pocketbook of every merican. It provides four new tariffs; on petroleum, coal, copper and lumber.

It imposes higher postage rates, three cents for each letter. It places a range of Mrs. Edna Nattress is spending tions of all kinds, from stock market deals to personal bank checks.

So determined was the Senate here from Beloit, Wis,, to spend to make the enactment of thic bill its answer to all doubts and fears of the nation's stability, that Vice President Curtis even named the Board, City Attorney, Chief of Pomen who will confer with memtownship transacted business in bers of the House on adjusting was read and ordered filed. The apand King, Democrats, were given was granted this task.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe of the Marilyn "railroading" tactics to rush the shop is spending today in Chicago finish, cutting into debate to put the vote on proposed amendments slamming down the gavel and announcing them defeated before J. P. Bosk of the General Electric the members could get their It fitted in completely with the mood of the chamber

Crowded galleries hung on to was in Dixon today conferring with staying to see the task done. President Hoover, who had put in as Judge Harry L. Heer and State's long a day as any, stayed up un-

#### Colorado River On Wild Rampage

Blythe, Calif, June 1 -(AP)-Swollen to the highest stage since 1921, the Colorado river was on a rampage today.

At least three persons, all Negroes, have been drowned, seven other Negroes were missing and more than 20,000 acres of farm land threatened with inundation as the flood waters poured through a break in a levee six miles northeast of here.

Every available man has been sent from Bylthe to the scene of the levee break. More than 200 worked frantically today to patch the break and save the farm lands on which approximately 2,500 persons live.

Tune in every noon 12 o'clock and 8:15 every evening, Station WJJD, and here Winfield H. Caslow, "The Main Street Crusader." The man who will speak Wednesday evening. June 1st, at the Big Public Mass Meeting at Grady Cantrell Tabernacle.

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tions were attacked and diversion was charged

Mayor, Brooks Lose

When the roll was called on Brooks 'amendment to the original appropriation ordinance filed by Commissioner Campbell, Mayor surprise to him. Mr. Hintz has ac-Dixon and Commissioner Brooks cepted a position with the Stanvoted for its passage the other three dard Oil Co. at Joliet and expects commissioners opposing the action. to make his home there. His priation ordinance Mayor Dixon departure very much. and Commissioner Brooks voted in the negative the three commission- WERE GUESTS AT LOWDEN ers casting affirmative votes which ESTATEwere sufficient for passage. Following the roll call Commissioner Durkes and guest, Miss Beckwith, was it would be Brooks charged that certain mem- Mrs. A. S. Heid, the annual automobile ready for the President's signa- bers of the council had apparently were guests of Mrs. Frank formed an alliance to stand togeth- Lowden, Monday er through right or wrong as he Sinnissirpi, the Lowden estate. the continued to bitterly oppose the ap-The Misses Woodburn spent Senate was weary and short-temp- propriation ordinance. Commission- Christian Church Decoration Day in Forest Ill., with ered at the final vote. It heard a er Loftus replied that the ordinance last rush of debate in which two came under Commissioner Camp-Democrats, Glass of Virginia and bell's department and that Commis-174; Commonwealth Ed 5114; Grigs- Oregon visited at the Frank Fish- Tydings of Maryland, argued the sioner Brooks previously had agreed administration spokesman, sharp- ordinance, Commissioner Campbell Dixon high school, who are conof the \$238,000,000 economy bill, tax levy, but an appropriation ord- casion was sponsored by the Bible ious departments if necessary.

adopted by this government in Commissioner H. S. Nichols as to ents of the graduates were Its income tax rates the legality of the appropriation for guests of honor, contingent fund purposes City Attorney Martin J. Gannon told the joyed: council that in his opinion the ap- Invocation ..... Pastor, James J. propriation was legal as was the public benefit appropriation.

requests made to him asking that the steel poles supporting the new street signs be painted. Commissioner Loftus suggested that the Goodfellews furnish laborers to do this and other improvement work for the city during the summer and WERE DINNER GUESTS AT Commissioner Nichols was assigned PRES CLARK HOMEthe duty of investigating the possibilities of such action.

Treasurer, Park Board, Library Booneville, Mo. lice, and Chief of Fire Department WAS GUEST AT ZIMMERMAN the bill. Senators Smoot, Watson plication of the Scott store at 215

> sion at the Big Public Mass Meet- McINTYRE HOMEing Wednesday evening, Grady Mr. and Mrs. William Conners of 128t2 Gleason of Rockford; and Mrs. Cantrell Tabernacle.

HEAVY TRAFFIC MRS. DAVIES HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUBS-Mrs. Lloyd Davies was hostess to the members of the north and

> DINNER FOR DEMING HINTZ AT THE MAPLES-

entertained for Deming Hintz with a dinner at the Maples, a happy

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. Gill 0.

# Graduates Honored

A banquet was served at bill would fail to balance the bud- to all of its contents which charge Christian church last evening in get To this Reed of Pennsylvania Brooks denied. In defense of his honor of the fourteen graduates of an evangelist of considerable reputold the council that it was not a nected with that church. The ocinance and that the amounts set School and Supt. James G. Leach, forth could be reduced in the var- acted as toastmaster. The decorations were in the class colors In response to an inquiry from About fifty were present. The par-

The following program was en-

Barnott. Solo ..... Leona Ortt. The mayor called attention to the Greetings ...... Supt. J. G. Leach. Response ...... Verna Padgett Reading Goldie Gigous Address, "Silent Influences," ..... Dr. C. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clark en tertained at dinner Monday Mr The report of Auditor George Er- and Mrs. Alvin Brinker of Orewin covering the canvas of the ac- gon; Mr. and Mrs. John Edous of counts of the City Clerk the City Dixon and Mrs. Fred Yeager of

Miss Marian Gleason was a guest and Reed, Republicans, Harrison First street for a soft drink license over the week end at the T. L.

Zimmerman home in Earlville.

# Society

dinner.

at her home.

Last evening a group of friends Hoyle in Palmyra, the guests being ently has concluded the film star On the vote on the Campbell appro- many Dixon friends will regret his Series Of Revival

Benediction ...... Rev Barnett

Get the facts about this depres- WERE GUESTS AT J. E.

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Catherine Flatt of Amboy were PICNIC DINNER IS guests over the week-end at the POSTPONED-J. E. McIntyre home.

SPENT WEEK END

IN WALNUTweek end in Walnut with friends

south side bridge clubs last evening ONE HUNDRED AT PICNIC

AT HOYLE HOME-More than one hundred were in horseshoes, and a bill game were

#### Meetings Is Begun At Assembly Park

Evangelist O. G. Ragan, director of the Rock River Valley of the World Wide Christian Couriers of which Paul Rader is founder and president delivered a powerful and Sunday the actress would leave interesting message last evening in the Rader tabernacle in Gosepl Assembly park. Mr. Ragan opened a Film producers ist Miss Gar series of ten nights revival meetings as the film's greatest box office with an unusual message charac- attraction today. Whether or not terized or illustrated by stories of the studios had failed to meet her his life in the Cumberland Moun- salary demands was not revealed. tains of Kentucky. Mr. Ragan is formerly associated with MEET THURSDAY EVENINGtation, "Billy" Sunday, I. R. Honeywell,

be revived again if the citizens of street. this community will attend these meetings and join in the slogan, HERE FROM FULTON 'happy days are here again."

this summer departing from the week end at the is no charge of admission to the street grounds and the public is cordially invited. The Park hotel is open to WERE GUESTS AT SUMMER the public and special attention is HOMEgiven to family groups, parties, pic-

# LEGION WILL MEET

A regular meeting of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will be held at the post hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Nurse Record Sheets for sale by

the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Est.

inite Stay Says Greta

club has been indefinitely post-Miss Helen Conrad spent the poned because of the flower show. and while there attended a picnic To Sweden for Indef-

The picnic dinner which the Elks Ladies uxiliary was sponsor-

ing for Friday evening at the Elks

Hollywood, Calif., June 1 -(AP) -The motion picture studio where attendance at the picnic Monday at Greta Garbo has been employed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester for the past several years apparmembers of the Horse Shoe Throw- really meant business when she ers and their families. Swimming, said, "I tank I go to Sveden." The studio has presented her with traveling bag.

Miss Garbo's contract officially ended today, although she made her last appearance before camera with the completion of the picture "As You Desire Me." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio

had sought to have the Swedish star sign a renewal of her contract. She announced she preferred farm life in her "homeland" to Hollywood.

Hollywood within Film producers ist Miss Garbo

The E. R. B. Sunday school class Bromley, Bosworth and others of of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the The "good old days" heard so home of the Misses Iva and Evemuch about in Dixon can and will lyn Mensch, 222 E. Chamberlain

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell was a week end guest at the summer home of

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Miss Annie Eustace, in Assembly Park NU GRAPE. NuGrape is a delicious drink to

serve at the afternoon or evening

bridge game. Sold by the bottle or

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#### Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday St. James Aid Society-Mrs. August John, Route 8.

Ladies' Day Luncheon - Coun-Garden Study Class -Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson,

Butered Toast Luncheon St Anne's Guild, St. Annes' Church-1 o'clock picnic luncheon,

at the church. King's Daughters S. S. Class-Mrs. Harry Stewart, 703 North Galena Avenue.

Thursday. W. F. M. S.-Miss Ives, 706 East Fellows St. E. R. B. Sunday School Class

-Misses Mensch, 222 Chamberlain Ladies Aid Society - St. Paul's Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.

Dorcas Society -Congregational

5, for Society items.)

RAGMAN OWN the lley the ragman calls, Any rags? Any rags, iron, or rubber?" lilac trees ean over the Shaking dew on his dusty

Sun-flecks dapple his overalls. ing along. To the tune of his walking, walk-

"Any rags? Any rags, iron 'r rub-

The cardinal bends a crimson head

To this other being whose work is Around the corner a watchful cat Advances one ear and a curious

Dogs rush after the noisy tread

Of heels, and the musical haunting And probably I shall run out some Heedless of what ever gossip will

To dance with my shadow along the wall. and sing at my loudest the rag-

man's call, Any rags? Any rags, iron 'r rub-

"The Gypsy."

## ried at His Home in Dixon On Sunday

Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows 41 per cent of this nation's wealth sion by several members. street at 4 o'clock Sunday after- is in the hands of women and noon, May 29th. Rev. James Bar- the family purse, are they not in nett, pastor of the First Christian since women spend 85 per cent of thurch of Dixon, using the simple ring ceremony, united in marriage, ployment, restore confidence, speed from Moline, Ill.

Knoxville, Ia., having spent most Federation of Women's Club.s of her life in that city, but for the past few years has made her a definite responsibility in this dihome in Moline, Ill. She is a very rection, the General Federation of Women's Clubs evolved a "Wise The hostess" enjoyed a host of friends in Knox- Spending" ville and Moline.

Donald is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows street. He graduated from delivery of merchandise, returned afternoon, the North Dixon high school with merchandise; credit on merchan the class of 1922. After completing dise; constructive advertising; and a business course in the Coppins production and selection of desir-Business College, he was employed able merchandise. Retail delivery for six years in the auditing deservice has increased 35 to 50 per es Co. of Dixon. For the past vears he has been manager of ics?

Moline who wish them many hap- to return merchandise. Who pays Congregational church in Amboy. py years of wedded life.

After June 1st, they will reside at 2334, Thirty-first street, Moline.

#### FIRST WOMAN HONORED ON BOARD -

tional publicists of each of the 21 head expense, are they the cause, American republics. Miss Stevens in part, of business failures and is the first woman to be honored unemployment? by a position on the board.

#### THREE FOX FURS LINKED IN SCARF-

Paris -(AP)-Three silver fox ant business to know what consticarfs instead of one are the latest offering in fur fashions. The new scarfs are attached by two gold rings and may be draped about the figure to suit the wearer. They are generally arranged so that two scarfs hang down the figure in



Plate Luncheon 35c

THURSDAY'S MENU Baked Spiced Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Corn Tapioca Pudding Hot Rolls or Bread

By Mrs. Alexander George Baked Cabbage and Cheese Breakfast Orange Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal Fried Eggs

Peanut Butter Sandwiches Pear Sauce Cocoanut Cookies Dinner

Baked Cabbage and Cheese Baked Potatoes Plum Jelly Fruit Salad Strawberry Shortcake Cream Coffee

Cocoanut Cookies (2 Dozen) 1-2 cup fat

1 cup sugar

eggs

2 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

1-2 teaspoons cream of tartar 2 cups flour

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup cocoanut Cream the fat and sugar. minutes in a moderate oven.

Baked Cabbage and Cream For 8 (A meat substitute) 4 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoon flour 3 cups milk 2-3 cups cheese, cut fine

teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

3 cups cooked cabbage Melt butter and add flour. Blend

20 minutes in moderate oven. Biscuits

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoon fat. 2-3 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife and add add milk. When soft dough forms.

#### ries and use as shortcake. Donald Stauffer Mar- Evolve Wise Spending Study Program each member

Washington, June 1 -(Special)

Both young people are of the questions asked by Mrs. W. E. Minior of Okland, Nebraska, Mrs. Donald Stauffer is the chairman of the Economic Adjustdaughter of Mrs. Letitia Vickroy of ment committee of the General

Believing that women do have subjects that make up this study luncheon. Late in the afternoon program are those with which the member and guests departed homemakers are daily concerned: for home all voicing a very happy

partment of the Ill. Northern Util- cent since 1921. Why? Has it done so in accord with sound economthe Miller-Jones Shoe store in Mo- excessive delivery demands?

for it? Who is to blame for it? Two-fifths of this country's re- the first prize and the all cut prize tail business is done on credit- was awarded to Mrs. B. F. Reincharge accounts, defered payment, both, the bride's mother. installment buying; and install- Tempting refreshments were ment buying totals five billions of served by the hostesses, Miss Olive Doris Stevens, the former Mrs. dollars annually. To what extent Barlow, Marjorie Wolcott and Dudley Field Malone, has been is it wise to do business on credit? Lucille Barth at the bridge tables nominated for membership in the To what extent is it wise for the which were lighted by pink and American Institute of Inter-national Law. She will take the present trade practices as to merThe guest of the present trade practices as to merplace vacated by Elihu Root when chandise delivery, merchandise rehe became honorary president. The turn and merchandise credit mean Institute has five leading interna- needless waste, unnecessary over-

> One and one-half billion of dollars are spent annually on advertising and 600,000 people are engaged in it. It is therefore import-

> > bage Salad in Gelatin,

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tutes constructive advertising? "Wise Spending" program in its treatment of the above subjects points out the relationship that exists between wise spending and prosperity. As defined by the study program, Wise Spending is that spending which releases each dollar in accordance with sound economics from the viewpoint of the welfare of the family, the business success and social development of the com

and economic progress of the na-It is designed that a Cream three-fold benefit shall accrue from this study program: first, that the club women who undertake the study shall receive an Tea educational benefit of practical out in the creation of right public value; second, that they shall lead opinion and practice as regards the subjects under study; and third, that their attitude toward present trade practices and policies with reference to delivery of

merchandise, return of merchandise, purchase on credit, and what constitutes good advertising and desirable merchandise shall somehow be made known to industry and business in the hope and belief that the producer, distributor, ad consumer, all three will profit, thereby. To make possible this third benefit from the study program, a quiz has been cimpiled on each of

Add which is to be answered by the ineggs and cream. Beat 2 minutes. dividual club women making the Add rest of ingredients. Chill the study, each one of which when dough. Break off bits of dough answered will find its way to the and flatten down 3 inches apart United States Department of on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 Commerce, if directions are followed, the information contained theerin to be analyzed and published by the department and then main accessible to the public. We are told that while the viewpoint of industry and business on trade practices and policies has been publicity ever to an extent has the

and add milk and cook until real time, the federated club women in gold. creamy sauce forms. Stir constant- their role as homemakers are en-Add cheese and beat 1 min- deavoring to make a definite con- rooms had been decorated with the ute. Add rest of ingredients. Pour tribution to economic stability seven rainbow colors and the into buttered baking dish and bake through this study program devoted to "Wise Spending."

#### Zion Household Science Club Elected Officers

The Zion Household Science Japan Speaks-Kawakami Dixon and vicinity.

quotation. The Secretary and the famous open door policy. and approved

Mrs. Carl Janseen gave a brief emnized at the home of Mr. and they do anything about it? Since was followed by an open discus-

Miss Midlred Laursen and Mrs. Roy Lane gave two very delight- Japan and America-Henry Taft ful vocal solos. Mrs. James Miller closed the program with a reada position to help relieve unem- ing, fter the program the birthday gifts for three sen were distributed.

> elected for the coming year: President -Mrs. Chas. Beard. Vice Pres. -Mrs. Howard Sweit-

The hostess and her able assist-Study Program. The ants served a most tempting

#### Miss Reinboth Honored at Bridge Party

Saturday evening at the Leon Is there a tendency toward Barlow home in Amboy, a bridge Returned merchandise totals honor of Mildred Reinboth who four to five billions of dollars in will become the bride of LeRoy have many friends in Dixon and value annually. What does it cost June on Saturday June 4th at the At bridge Sarah Prytherch wor

The guest of honor was then told



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viewpoint of the consumer on that this spring shower would not thinkers, and writers of the present trade practices and policies been be complete without a rainbow, day. You will want to read it. compiled and published. Always alert to the needs of the bow she would find the pot of surely find a succinct statement of FRATERNITY-

An archway between two of the bride elect found that the pot of gold contained many beautiful gifts from the twenty guests who were present.

#### New Books at Dixon Library

utes in moderate oven. Reserve hostess, with a good attendance of all the questions that intelligent himself, but he didn't find any twelve "keys," awarded by the fra--Kathryn Entres Welch, in half biscuits and add the strawber- members and several guests from Americans are asking as to Japan's muck, and never condemned. case against China. Kawakami tells 1000 Ideas for Entertaining at Home ing the current school year. The meeting was opened at 2:30 the story of the Manchurian rail- - Together with menus and reciby the president, and all sang ways, of China's persecution of the making affairs, high school affairs, high schoo responded with a devotes a vigorous chapter to the costume parties, etc. treasurer's report was then read Shanghai disturbance is related fully and consecutively up to March | book of readings, with instructions | Dixon. first. The book was considered so for pronunciation, development of A very prety wedding was sol- for a return of prosperity. Can talk on Home Bureau, and this authoritative, that it merited an in- vocal energy, emphasis, inflection,

troduction by Inukai, Prime Minis- expression ,etc. ter of Japan, who was assassinated Byrd's Dogs-O'Brien last week

member of the famous Taft famiy, For children from 6 to 12. visited Japan with several other out- Wild Animals of America-Morse members, Mrs. standing Americans at the invita-Donald D. Stauffer, son of Mr. and up business activity and bring Mrs. Stauffer and Miss Sue Viola back prosperity? These are some Bre-hon and Miss Mildred Laurbook, Mr. Taft tells of this visit, found 7 years old their royal welcome, of men, affairs 6 and 7 years old The following officers were also and customs. With this back- Train a Boat and an Island-Kuh ground, he discusses the relations

the Shanghai incident. Living Philosophers-Einstein and Clear Track Ahead-Lent

Mencken, Dean Inge.

The Choice Readings-Cumnock

Picture strip book for children telling the story of sledge dogs in H. W Taft, New York lawyer and 'Little America' with Admiral Byrd.

Mrs. Kuh tells how the Perkins between the U. S. and Japan, par- family traveled from Chicago to ticularly immigration. Then follows Bermuda, giving NI the detealls of an up-to-the-minute discussion of travel by train and by boat, and the Manchurian controversy and what they did in Bermuda. For children from 8 to 14.

This book furnishes answers to The credo of 22 philosophers, many questions evoked by chil-

dren's interest in trains. Various kinds of trains are described, as well as the duties of the engineer, fireman, brakeman, porter ,etc. For children from 6 to 10. History of the Russian Revolution-

Trotsky According to an ancient paradox, any man can make history, only a genius can write it. Leon Trotsky has done both. Revolution was his also extremely simple may be made father and mother. He was prime of linen, broadcloth, pique, shan- mover in the uprising in 1905 and tung or silk shirting. A ribbon scarf again in 1917 when the Tsar was adds a delightful bit of color con- overthrown and the Bodsheviks trast. The sleeves are so abbre- came into power. There are unforviated that they amount to no more gettable portraits of Lenin, the than cleverly cut straps. Long Tsar, the Rasputin, Kerensky, Stalin and Yusupov. One hears "the Pattern 9368 is designed only in past and future exchange shots."

## "What Is Love?"

Chicago, June 1-(AP)-An answer to the age-old question 'what is love" has been found. It's love when the bride's blood pressure rises and the bride-SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF groom's declines during the wed-CATALOG. This features 32 at the crime detection laboratory

They tried it out on Miss Harriet wide range of afternoon, evening Berger 1f Chicago and Vaclay and sports dresses, special stout Rund of Riverside, Ill., when they Day and left for their home in models, house dresses, lingerie, pa- were married yesterday by Judge River Forest in the afternoon. iamas and kiddies' clothes is offer- Charles B. Adams. They were ed. All of the styles are not only strapped to the machine while its manipulator, Charles M. Wilson

The bride's heart almost stopped GETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE beating when the judge asked the bridegroom, "Do you take this of the Presbyterian church met Harry Lager will entertain a few the same reaction when he said, Mrs. Harry Thomson. "I prenounce you man and wife." The couple were presented the

MISS FISCHER HONORED BY

"I do.

what you yourself believe, which Miss Elsa Ann Fisher was home MRS, DACRUZ will establish the fact that here is a spending Decoration Day with her PIONEER PRISONERvery good book. A few of the con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. tributors are: Eiastein, Bertrand Fischer, 521 Hennepin avenue, Miss taken into custody for drunkenness MEET THURSDAY Russell, John Dewey, Milligan, Fischer is a Junior at N. I. S. T. in Falmouth, Mass., last week, she Dreiser, James Truslow Adams, College at DeKalb. She has been was the first woman in 272 years an active member of the staff of ever to cross the threshold of the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens- the campus newspaper, The North- local police station as a prisoner. Unanimously accepted by the ern Illinois. In addition to being American Library Association as circulation manager of the paper MRS. RALPH BARNHART the best biography of 1931. The life she was editor-in-chief of the stu- VICTIM OF A SURPRISEstory of an American reporter, the dent directory and vice president friend of presidents, city bosses, of Nu Iota Pi. Nu Iota Pi is an neighbors gathered at the home of and fart'y of Dayton. Ohio, were youthful radicals, foreign dictators. honorary journalistic fraternity. club met with Mrs. John Wells on Here is a book, popular in treat- A story of the social idealism that Recently at an alumni Nu Iota Pi Barnhart's birthday anniversary, J. M. Brady. pat it out on a noured paper and paper and paper and pat until dough is 1-2 inch thick. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. ment, authoritative in fact and ab- shook the United States from 1900 banquet at Hotel Baker at St. the affair being a complete sur-Cut out biscuits and bake 12 min- Raymond Brechon as assistant solutely up to date, which answers to 1917. One of the muckrakers Charles, she receive done of the prise. Music, cards and bunco were

of River Forest, Ill., spent the week A new edition of this standard end with relatives and friends in

On Sunday a picnic dinner was enjoyed at the home of William Hummel of East Jordan. Those present included Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Myers and Christ Mummel, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer, Granville Reigle, Wilbert Boynton, and George LeFevre and their families Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel were entertained at the George LeFevre

home for dinner on Decoration



#### Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



EFT OVER vegetables are apt to taste flat when reheated. A teaspoonful of sugar, along with salt and pepper will work wonders in restoring "garden" flavor-the sugar serving a a blending agent for the other ingredients. This is a seasoning trick common among printed with the pattern of a continental chefs.

from sticking is to rub the cords with a wool suit. occasionally with soap, running the windows up and down a few times after the application.

#### Presbyterian Mission- ious gradunating classes this June made very inexpensively. PRICE looked over the chart which registered their emotions.

The Women's Missionary Society woman?" and the chart showed Friday afternoon at the home of friends at a breakfast Friday at

esting study of Mexico. Mrs. I. E. chart as documentary proof that McLaren gave a vocal solo, and the ARE HAVING A SPEND-THEthey meant it when they said, daughter of the house, Miss Alice, DAY PARTYplayed two piano numbers. A sodelightful meeting.

When Mrs. Blanche Dacruz was DORCAS SOCIETY TO

Ralph Barnhart to celebrate Mrs. week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

played and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Barnhart. Mrs. E. Sikes of Chicago was an out of town guest. All departed wishing Mrs. Barnhart many more happy birthdays.

#### Amelia and Prince Danced Together

London, June 1-(AP)- The Daily Telegraph said today Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, American trans-Atlantic flier, danced three times with the Prince of Wales last night at a hospital charity ball at which she was a guest.

The Prince danced the first dance and two others with her and they chatted animatedly, the paper said.

#### PARIS OFFERS NOVELTY OF SNAKESKIN TUNICS-

Paris -(AP)-Snakeskin tunics are a Parisian novelty. The tunics are made of a heavy silk crepe snakeskin. They are generally hipbone length, made along the One way to prevent windows tailored lines suitable for wear

A HOST OF HOSTS AT CLASS REUNIONS-Mrs. Kate Griffith Hill and her 11 children, all twelve graduates of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., will all act as hosts to their var-

BREAKFAST TO HONOR

at reunion there.

MISS BECKWITH-Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mrs. the Country Club in honor of Miss Mrs. Welch conducted an inter- Beckwith, the guest of Mrs. Durkes.

The members of the North and

cial hour followed, completing a South Side Bridge clubs are having a spend-the-day outing at the Warner cottage up the river, with Mrs. H. C. Warner as hostess.

> The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet on

at the church.

WERE GUESTS AT J. M. BRADY Friday evening 40 friends and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Valentine

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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#### DO WE MISJUDGE NEW YORK?

It is beginning to look very much as if the nation at large had done the people of New York a grave injustice. New York is popularly supposed to be a hard-boiled said. "bout us you, no doubt, "Oh, have read. We travel around to cried.

city. Broadway is supposed to be a street where your best see the sights. You've shown us to that dog, but now I am friend will put a knife in your back as soon as he gets a chance. The big town, in short, is looked upon as one of those places where the milk of human kindness has gone a wee mite sour.

But behold! How we have been misjudging the place! Here we have the mayor of New York, the over-worked and harassed Jimmy Walker. Mayor Walker, filling one 5:30-Stebbins Boys-WENR of the most arduous of jobs, seems to have found the world filled with devoted and thoughtful friends, all eager to do what they might to make his path a little smoother. One friend cuts him in on a stock-trading account. May- 6:00-Big Time-WLS

or Walker puts up no money of his own; but he takes out, in the end, \$246,000. Could there be a finer testimonial 6:15-Piano Quartet-WMAQ to the value of sincere friendship?

Nor does that incident stand alone. A friend meets him 6:30-Old Counselor-KYW at a banquet in Atlantic City and suggests his participation in an oil stock pool. Mayor Jimmy thinks no more about 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN it; later he finds that his friend put him in it anyway, and 7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WENR made \$26,000 for him.

Then there was another friend who made a similar sort of investment for him, netting him \$10,000; and there was a conversation with some kindly soul on a train, which also resulted in a \$10,000 profit; nor may we overlook the 8:00-Radio Interview-WENR 8:15-Dr. Bundsen-WBBM friend who bought a \$10,000 letter of credit so that the 8:30-Artists Musicale-WENR mayor could take a trip to Europe.

All of this is immensely heartening. Friendship, after all, is the most precious thing on earth. It can mitigate 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:15—Lanny Ross—WGN the severities of an otherwise dull and monotonous exist- 9:30-Morton Downey-WGN ence, it can make a life of toil seem pleasant and refreshing, it can sustain the soul in time of need. Mayor Walker, plunked down by fate in the heart of the world's most 10:00-Rogers Orch.-WENR hard-boiled city, found his way fairly cluttered up with 10:30-Agnew Orch.-WGN friends. Which of us can refrain from envying him?

#### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD?

Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, suggests the calling of a 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR world conference "to find out what's wrong with the

"It is difficult," he says, "for me to see how a disarma- 6:00-Rudy Vallee-WMAQ ment conference for the limitation of land and naval forces, sitting by one lakeside; another conference on reparations, sitting somewhere else; and a conference on 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN world banking, another on the gold standard and another 6:30-Kate Smith-WGN on tariff-all at different times and places-can produce a lasting remedy for a very sick world. We all know that 6:45-Angelo Patri- WGN

There is sound sense in the idea that all our problems 7.30- Sherlock Holmestie in together, and that one cannot be solved unless the others are considered with it.

But would a world conference really do the job? Try to imagine the thing, and you get a picture of a lot of delegates struggling with a lot of words and getting hopelessly tangled in the mesh of their own ideas. The world does not appraise the conference idea these days quite as highly as once it did.

#### OLD BILLS AND HOARDERS.

The old-fashioned, large-sized bills which constituted the paper money of the United States until a few years ago have practically disappeared from circulation. Most of us do not see one of those bills from one year's end to

It comes as a surprise, therefore, to learn from Repre sentative Cochran of Missouri that no less than \$538,000, 000 of this large-sized money is still in circulation.

That, perhaps, is hardly the way to put it. It isn't eirculation; it is being hoarded. If it were in circulation it would vanish, for whenever one of those bills lands in a bank it is retired and replaced by a small-sized note.

The campaign against hoarding, evidently, still ha quite a way to go, if half a billion in the old-fashioned paper money is still reposing in private caches.

In order to live, I am up every day at 6:30 A. M., and while this will be a jolt to those who think of moive stars as dozing until afternoon in thousand-dollar negligees on leopard-skin rugs, my hours are no better than those of clock-punchers everywhere .- Marie Dressler, movie actress.

Idleness in a prison breeds vice and disorder and means moral, physical and mental breakdown, eventually sendng men out into society absolutely unfitted to make their way on even terms with their fellowmen .- Dr. Frederic J. farnell, Chairman Public Welfare Commission, Rhode

Thanks to the courage and patriotism of our people, we iave already taken the first step toward stability.-Neille Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, England.





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The tin cans that were on par- | One little can seemed full of fun to the band of Tinymites.

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"Break rank," said Scouty ."Be and did acrobatic tricks.

The little tin cans seemed real are you? "We're Tinymites," wee Coppy

said.

ade a very dandy showing made. It said, "If you like what we've Of course they looked quite funny done ,why don't you do some stunt for us. I think that's fair. "All right," said Scouty.

in front. Then came another row know, for you We're pretty good of cans. Of all the crazy sights! at tumbling. Watch us tumble in

now, for one day." And then he For about a half on hour or so loudly cried out, "Halt!" The cans the Tinymites put on quite a show They climbed upon each other

Then come and meet us, And then they heard a tin can If you please. We'll all be glad to cry, "Help! Help!" A dog went know you, 'cause you've given us a running by. The can was tied tight to its tail. My, what an awful

"Hev. Catch the dog, Release glad to end the long parade they the can!" cried Windy. Then the had had. They rushed up to the Tinies ran until wee Scouty Tinies and exclaimed, "Well, who grabbed the dog and held him very tight

The little can soon was untied. "bout us you, no doubt, "Oh, thank you, Tinymites," "A bad yomster tied me

## RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Easy Aces-WGN 5:45-Goldbergs-WENR Jones and Hare-WMAQ Sports Review-WBBM

The Cub-WGN Taxpayers' League-WMAQ

Singin' Sam-WGN Kate Smith-WGN Melody Moments-WLS 7:00-Mendoza Orch.-KYW

Guy Lombardo-WGN 7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WENR Crime Club-WGN Olson Orch.-WMAQ

Norman Brokenshire-

Jane Froman Orch .--WMAQ

Kyte's Orch.-WENR THURSDAY JUNE 2 Sylvia Froos-WBBM

Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ Jones & Hare-WMAQ

Sports Review-WBBM Dr. Taprock and Harriet Lee-WLS The Club-WGN

Rin Tin Tin-KYW

B. A. Rolfe Orch.-KYW

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### Tax Problems In This State

University of Illinois 33. Administration of Funds.

that if we could

The centralization of responsibility also makes for economy and efficiency in handling public funds.

Smith once said that a revenue duties about the farm. system should be so devised that

efficient administration of funds. these problems are so interdependent that they cannot 7:00—Big Six of the Skillet—WLS system has done in the Expenditure. Expenditures are carefully planned at the The adoption of the budget tures are carefully planned at the WENR beginning of the year and these coordinated with the amount of revenue. Such careful pianning and strict adherence to it does much to prevent incurring obliga-Joe Sanders Orch.-WBBM tions beyond the means to meet

9:45-Colloway Orch-WOC 10:00-Guy Lombardo-WCCO

10:30-Agnew Orch.-KYW Funk's Orch.-WENR

By M. H. HUNTER

A tax system may be perfect, taken out of the pockets of the the home people over what is spent for Batchelor, Sr. their satisfaction. In other words economy and efficiency should visited Monday at the home of Meister was born in Reynolds Mrs. Will Brady of Rochelle were mark the handling of public Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd, Jr.

The importance of proper administration has been emphasized by many in Illinois. Some go so Adam far as to lay all our troubles to Vaupel and family graft and inefficiency and argue these there would be no objection to our system. Granted the desirability for the elimination of all waste, to do so would not correct other difficulties. It might mean that one would have to collect only 2-3 or 3-4 as much revenue to perform the same functions, but it would not mean that this revenue would be collected from those sources most able to pay it. A tax system might be very unjust and the items of expenditure very unwise even with the most

Elgin were in town the first of the riage to the late John Meister in week visiting with his relatives, 1890. He died in 1912. Mrs. Meis-Vaupel and Glenn V. ter leaves to mourn her passing

but eliminate Sterling were visitors of his mother, Meister Jr., Mrs. Mary Schabacker Printing Co. Mrs. Conrad Smith on Monday of and Wilbur Meister, all of Ashtonthis week. Mr. Smith drives a and several grand children, as well truck for the Keeshin Company. as three Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson of George Walter of Rochelle and Chicago visited over Sunday and Charles Walter of Burlington, Ia.

> on Decoration Day in a spirited on Wednesday afternoon from the game. The local fans were all out late home at 1 o'clock P. M. and

> > SHIPPERS CAN

DEPEND ON

RAIL SERVICE

AND RATES



POST AND GATTY

By DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer Wiley," says Mother Post, "just

made

ca't keep away from this flying Ashton-Chester Butler of Oak business Down Park was home Sunday for a vis-Maysville, Okla, the man who

Centralized purchasing is one illustraton of affected savings. The rganization of more than 100 inlependent units into nine partments under the Civil and

possible a much more efficient ad-

Proper administration of public

ministration of these functions.

funds is impotrant, whether

Administrative Code has

it with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. made Jules Verne turn over in his grave is a frequent visitor now Wiley Post and Harold A. Mrs Neal Ollig, Mrs. Edward G. Since chafer and John Cupp of Frank- Gatty flew around the world in in Grove were in town Monday practically a tenth of the time readventurers in quired for the morning calling on friends. Louis Govig and wife of Rock- | Verne's "Around the World Post and Gatty ord were here Monday visiting at Eighty Days."

"Winnie Mae,"

will

Langley

You could see him down there

now, going from city to city sell-

you would usually find him back

be alarmed, for Wiley Post is of

Only recently he offered the fa-

it is reported backers of the Chi-

Research for Government

Cool, calculating Gatty, regard-

Jules Verne Shamed

Mrs. Lizzie Meister, nee Walter,

ed as the foremost aerial naviga-

Unless plans go awry, he

in the flight.

say, is all set.

he Adam H. Gonnerman home in have gone their separate ways. Selling Planes Now Bradford township. When all the celebrations and Fred Witzel and wife of Rochelle spent Monday at the home of tours were over last summer, Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl checked up on his finances and money profit found his actual Witzel. Mrs. Lizzie Nelson of Chicago was about \$500. But he had

came Sunday and was here Mon- bought the plane, day to spend the day with her from F. C. Hall, his backer, and many relatives of the Schade fam- he eventually obtained a selling agency for the states of

Vincent Unger and family of Texas and Oklahoma Rochelle visited Monday at the Tony M. W. Reitz home. Julius Levine of Chicago came ing shirs to air-minded citizens of Monday to spend the day with his the southwest.

mother, Mrs. Hyman Levine. Postmaster Harold Meyers and home, the same short, stocky wife of Leaf River were here Mon- Wiley who was so loudly cheered day and visited at the home of the by Ameeica in 1931. If he isn't mother, Mrs. Conrad making much money now.

and Mrs. Emery Buck of the stuff that doesn't give up. Mr. Oak Park, but formerly of Frank-Grove, stopped in town Mon- mous "Winnie Mae" for sale. day forencon to call upon their is planning for the future now.

many friends start on a round-the-world non-Dr. J. W. Dale, wife and son John of Chesterton, Indiana, came stop, refueling flight this summer Monday morning to spend the day. cago World's Fair will finance him The Dale family has many friends here who were glad to greet them. Frank Meyers and wife of Burlington, Iowa, came Monday to at-

tend the funeral of the late Mrs.

tor, was very ill last December. John Meister. but he was finally given a posi-Dr. E. J. Brewer and wife of tion as a government meteorolo-Shabbona were in town Monday gist and stationed at calling on old friends and attend-Field, near Washington, More reing the memorial exercises in the cently he was made Chief Air Navigation Research Engineer

William Oesterheld and family of Rochelle, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witzel, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bates of dren were in Santa Monica, Calif., Marengo were here the first of the week visiting relatives. Mr. Bates learned a plot to kidnap the chilis the station agent at Marengo. Mr. and Mrs. William Hartzell were guarded night and day. day in Ashton among old frieds. of this village

gress for Trans-Oceanic pilots. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kliebe of Rockford came last Saturday for a short visit at the former's mother's round-the-world flight that almost days -and was laughed at turn row in The Evening Telegraph,

Supervisor William Sandrock of he objects for public expenditure Reynolds township who recently in full force to see the visiting from the St. John's Lutheran may be well chosen, and yet the endured an operation at the Dixon team trounce the locals by a score taxpayer may not get value re- hospital is recovering very nicely of 16 to 10. ceived for his payments. Adam and will soon be about his usual Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jacobs passed away Sunday afternoon af- and son Otto and daughter of

just as little as possible should be of Rockford visited over Sunday at ter a prolonged illness of several Dixon were in Ashton Monday of her father, Albert months duration at the home of visiting among friends. her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wol-

Dr. Henry F. Vaupel and wife of 1, 1866. She was united in mar- Memorial Day exercises.

four children-Mrs. Raymond Wol-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of ford of Franklin Grove, George

Monday with relatives in Ashton. A brothet Henry Walter, and a The Irvin Strawbridge baseball sister, Mrs. George Sandrock, Sr., team of Reynolds township and preceded her in death several Steward crossed bats with Ashton years ago. The funeral will be held





Harold Gatty (left) and Wiley Post (right) return in triumph from their globe flight . . . and (below) the map shows the route of the record-breaking air voyage which stirred the world.

the Army Air Corps. He, as they everybody remembers its details: jover, groaning, in his grave for his that take-off from Roosevelt Field lack of imagination, A short time ago he had his Long Island, with little Post at And don't be surprised worries. His wife and three chil- the controls and little Gatty navi- who "can't be kept away from this gating-and a skeptical world say- flying business," flys around in

and through devious routes police ing it couldn't be d'ne. dren had been concocted They on over Russia and bleak Siberia, to do it. soared across the northern Pacific and son Lex of Dixon spent Mon- There was no kidnaping. Gatty, back to America again and flew The Hartzells were former residents attending the International Con- to the starting point - in eight over his plates in the dark room.

P., Rev. H. W. Henke officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sindlinger

Interment in the Ashton cemetery

half that time. It can be done, But they made Europe, roared And he is the man who is likely relieved, is now in Rome, Italy, triumphantly across the continent Catskills, a man soberly bends

days, 15 hours and 50 minutes! Only last summer his picture was Well might Jules Verne, who had in all the papers. Remember? So recent was the most famous suggested it could be done in 80 Read, "Air Paths of Glory" tomor

township, Lee county, Illinois May in town Monday attending the

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and will be merciful unto his

land, and to his people,-Deuter-

onomy 32:'43. O'er the trackless past someed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw where lie the lost days of our troptf ic youth.-Bret Harte.

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Business Is Held Back by Rate Chaos Regulation of rail rates may be

> outstanding good purpose; it makes the rail rate a dependable factor in Rail rates must be published and strictly adhered to. Every shipper knows what his rate is and what his competitors' rates are and can act

Irksome at times, but it serves one

accordingly. This is not the case with less regulated forms of transportation. Some have published rates to which they adhere, but most of them are under no such compulsion.

ruption in business, another unstable factor to complicate competition and retard the return of normal times. This much can be agreed: if regulation of rail rates is a good thing, equal regulation of rates for all other

The results are economic chaos, dis-

transportation is a good thing. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.







er Helen, were Dixon visitors on north of Oregon,

in Chicago this week. Horace Etnyre is a business vis- and Portland, Maine.

itor in the East this week. Lebowich home.

Oregon packing household goods their home in Oregon. which she moved to her home in Wisconsin.

phia, Pa., spent Sunday in Oregon Mrs. W. D. Tilton. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Landers Miss Dorothy Lindemayer of Lois Michael at Rockford.

Miss Harriet Etnyre.

Gene Arnold receives National Aurora called on Oregon friends at the Coliseum,

Sigma Chi honors at Beloit Col- Wednesday afternoon.

spend the summer with her par- and children of Chicago enjoyed a day to the Clarence Haas home. nia, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nordman ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robin- week end visit at the P. Hastings Mrs. Cleaver and daughter will Jr., of Rockford hae been assisting son. A breakfast was given in her home. honor Wednesday to eight of her Mr. and Mrs John Coulter came her parents.

Mrs. G. S. Wooding and daugh- week end at their summer home, pected resident of Oregon for the been engaged as teacher of the

Charles Jacobsen and sons Well- Oregon hospital Saturday, May 21, school for coming year Fred Duck and Edgar Jones at- ington and Richard left Saturday following an operation for ruptended the Radio Convention held by motor on an extended business tured appendix, performed a few family and Mrs. Kate Nally of and pleasure trip to Boston, Mass. days previous.

Mr. and Mrs James Tice and the Rock River Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Banning daughter Betty of Chicago were Mrs. Jacob Nordman entertainand two sons spent Sunday in the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louis ed twelve ladies at bridge Satur- tertained the Presbyterian church day evening.

Warmolts, over the week end. Mrs. Harvey Crouse, formerly Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindsay are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Redfield gon Thursday evening. Mrs. Blanche Roe, spent Friday in enroute from Tampe, Arizona to were week end guests of the Jacob Nordman's

Mrs. Martha Gossard and Mr. George Etnyre entertained at a showing some improvement and and Mrs. W. W. Cross of Chana bridge stag party Saturday eve- her many friends will be happy Sherman Landers of Philadel- were guests Saturday of Mr. and ning.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Shelly en-Miss Rachael Bull of this city tertained friends from LaGrange was a guest the past week of Miss over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watson and

to a party of sixteen ladies Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berberick Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Rippberger. The 18th Composite Wing Headday evening as a farewell to Mrs. of Rockford spent Sunday with Rev. Gilbert Stansell of Dixon quarters, Fort Shafted, T. H., is August Sauer who is moving to Mr. Berberick's parents in Oregon. will give the address at the Fath- sending up planes equipped with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon of er & Son Banquet Friday evening insect traps. These planes, flying

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Cleaver and seriously ill the past ten days Honolulu area from the windward Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hastings daughter of Evanston came Sun-suffering from bronchial pneumo-side of the island.

remain for a week for a visit with in his care.

Mis Evelyn Swingley, graduese out from Chicago to spend the Claus S. Swenson, highly res- of the University of Illinois, has past thirty-two years, died at the fourth grade in the Oregon Public

Mr. and Mrs. George Nally and Rockford were Sunday visitors at Thursday is Men's Guest Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fouch

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen enchoir at her home north of Ore-

when she fully recovers.

Mrs. H. F. Ehnen, who has been critically ill for some time is now

#### STUDY INSECTS IN AIR

Washington-The U. S. Board of Chicago is a guest this week of Mrs. Lawrence Rippberger spent son Ladd, and daughter, Wanda, Health is conducting a study of the week end at the Dr. A. A. of Pekin, and Miss Ruth Ann Sat-Mrs. Harry Franklin was hostess Goulding home in Sterling.

the week end at the Dr. A. A. of Pekin, and Miss Ruth Ann Sat-ter of Peoria, spent Sunday with planes play an important part. over the mountains of Oahu, deter-Albert Nordman, Sr. has been mine what mosquitoes reach the

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"You're so sweet, Cherry," Dan whispered.

she cautioned, lowering her tone. Cherry was sitting bold upright now. Impatiently she caught the

woman's hands. "But tell me what's happened!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets
DAN P' LIPS, newspaper reporter w...a whom she is in love. He's wealthy parents do not know she is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's sweetheart. She blunders into underworld headquarters and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has happened when MR. DIXON appears. Dixon is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. He orders Dan out of the house. Days pass in which Cherry has no word from Dan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

lessly and shut the door behind

The girl on the chaise longue did not turn. Her peach colored negligee pulled about the slender figure molded it gracefully. On her feet were small gold strapped sandals.

"Sh, darling! Wait till I tell you. It's not right, it isn't, and somebody'll pay for it! Out and out falsifyin' and there's blacker words I could use. It's not right

"What isn't right at all? What's

Again old Sarah put a warning finger to her lips. "Not so loud,"

SARAH entered the room breath-

her. Her round eyes foretold ex-

"What is it, Sarah?"

citement.

at all."

happened?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

had come from Wendells' and just help it." Martha talkin' on the library tele- her feet. to New York.' So when she put I'm 19-!"

said she guessed it was her duty to do what Mrs. Dixon said and what business of mine was it to be inbusiness of mine was it to be inAroused to action, Cherry was

"Oh, Dan, I was so alraid Id softness of her warm cheek pressed to Dan's. He found her lips, glowing, her eyes star-bright.

Phillips did not smile. "Well," "You're so sweet, Cherry," he newspaper fellow, Phillips-"

"Then he did call!" much Martha warmed up and ad-mitted he's been telephonin' the going?" about it and this morning she said

"Oh, but Sarah-!" shame, that's what it is. As nice a meanywhere, too. It's your father that's behind it. Still in a temper quickly. Sarah, her white face I found out they hadn't been giving ignored, "where do you people want

blame him?" she asked. "Young the sewing room and if anyone in- "Then you mean it wasn't because Sarah sat down beside the girl, fellows don't like to be put off. quired for Cherry to say the girl you didn't want to see me? You "Well, then," she said, plunging They were that way in my day and was asleep in her bedroom.

as I stepped in the hall I heard Suddenly Cherry had sprung to of the house. She walked the three

says-it's God's truth! 'She's gone me. I'm not a child any longer. a taxicab company.

down the telephone I said, 'Martha, Sarah's protests were useless. who is it you're tellin' such un. They fell on deaf ears. Repeatedly Cherry's face appeared, peering her head. truths to and ain't you ashamed of she warned the girl that revolt was through the glass, and a tall young "Dan!" futile. Defiance of Walter J. Dix. man clad in a gray suit strode out "Martha came back at me and on's orders was heresy. It was sheer from the curb. He entered the cab.

terferin'? Well, a few words passed all at once a whirlwind. She flew he said evenly, "this is quite a sur- whispered, catching her close again. between us and do you know what about the room, pulling garments prise. I couldn't understand over the phone exactly what it was you "But didn't you know? You must the phone exactly what it was you "But didn't you know? You must head, stocking, slippers. Sarah fol- were saying. Wasn't sure whether have! Oh, Cherry, these last three Cherry's eyes were flash- lowed patiently, helping with fast-

if he called again Martha was to Dan. I'm going to tell him I or some place." tell him you'd gone to New York." haven't gone away and all the other "But that's why I came, Dan! taxi driver decided he had endured

about what happened the other an open revelation, made a recon- me your messages. Sarah-she's to go? noitering expedition to the first the maid-found out they'd told "Anywhere," Dan told hlm. "But, Sarah, if Dan think's I've floor. She returned to report that you I'd gone away. Oh, it was "Drive-er, drive out through Jefgone to New York he won't call Mrs. Dixon was busy with callers, wicked of them! And I was so ferson Park." unnoticed by descending the rear did you, Dan? You couldn't!" Dan's shoulder. His arm was about staircase and going out through the "Why, I've called a dozen times! her. Neither realized how time was THE older woman nodded, agreed door that led to the garden. Sarah's Every day-

for Martha to ask if the package It's too bad, honey, but we can't five minutes Cherry had reached could you think that! Oh, I've the highway and was out of sight been so miserable, so unhappy-" Martha talkin' on the library telephone. So I waited until she fin"I will help it!" she exclaimed.

Suddenly Cherry had sprang to blocks to the tiny drug store that exclusive Sherwood Heights not Cherry had turned her face ished. 'No sir,' Martha says, 'Miss "They can't do this to me—they only tolerated but found invaluable. away.

Cherry ain't at home and I don't can't!" She stamped one of the There she made two telephone "You mustn't," Phillips said

> Half an hour later the cab halted There was a long pause and then at a downtown street intersection. slowly, hesitantly, the girl turned

you said Fifth or Sixth street-"

come?" Cherry pulled the brown felt over "Why, yes. Of course. Only it's talk to me. Couldn't really blame wouldn't let Martha say anything her head and gave it a tug. "Now quite a surprise because I under you-but after the things your listen," she said, "I'm going to find stood you'd gone east. New York father said-"

any letters and you didn't tele- ing.

ing soberly. "And what's to further part was to busy herself in | "They didn't tell me!"

into her narrative, "I was looking I guess there's not much difference. The plan proved flawless. Within "No, Dan, of course not. How

know when she will be. She's gone small gold heels. "They've no right calls. One was to Dan Phillips at gently. "You mustn't feel badly to New York.' That's what she to tell lies and keep messages from the News office. The other was to any longer. Please, Cherry-look at me!

She was in his arms, the velvet "Oh, Dan, I was so afraid I'd softness of her warm cheek pressed

"Aren't you glad to see me?" The worried about you. Kept telephon-"Yes, and not just this one time But what are you going to do?" words burst from Cherry's lips unling but I couldn't get any satisfacneither. After I'd learned that she asked again. "Where are you bidden. "Didn't you want me to tion. After a while I began to think maybe you didn't want to

. It was at that moment that the things they told him were untrue. They didn't tell me you'd called. I enough. For several minutes the "I know, darlin'. It's a black Now here's how you're to help waited and waited expecting to cab had been held up by traffic sighear from you and there weren't nals. Now the red light was glow-

any more! Maybe he'll think I Martha was on duty in the front of afraid you'd think I didn't want to The cab moved forward. Cherry's didn't want to see him-maybe he'll the house but Cherry could escape talk to you! You didn't think that, head nestled comfortably against





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# "SLACKER" ACT IN FORCE

On June 1, 1918, the general "slacker" order in the United States, which decreed that all men not engaged in useful pursuits must enter the army, became ef-

On the western front, the German advance turned westward and three new divisions of storm troops forced their way across the Ourcq river and penetrated allied positions to a maximum depth of six Terrific fighting continued in the

vicinity of Rheims as the German forces attacked continuously day after day. French troops, aided by the high ground on which they had established their first line of defense, lost no important territory German official bulletins continued to tell of "great victories," but it was believed at allied head-

quarters that the crucial stage of

the drive had been passed.

## **OREGON NEWS**

By DOROTHY SCHNEIDER Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor entertained a company of

friends at a fish fry at their home at "Hill Top." Monday evening. About thirty couples attended the opening dance at the Rock River Golf Club, Tuesday evening. Al's Orchestra furnished the mu-A scramble supper was served at 6:45 followed by bridge and

Mr. and Mrs. William Ohse and son Bob from Yorkville called on Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, Sunday afternoon.

Saturday evening the Ladies of St. Mary's Parish, Byron, spon-sored a farewell party for Rev. Rather Hackett who expects

leave for Ireland the early part of Mrs. Walsh of Chicago donated Deaney, and Mrs. George Schneid-A very nice program was twenty five prizes for cards. Those er. presented with a purse and his many friends wish him a safe and Speedy return.

Hess, Miss Mae Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halsey and daughter Ann, arrived Wednesday from her home in Blaine, Washington, to

planned for the evening with the from Oregon who attended were Mrs. George T. Snyder enterprominent people of the town tak- Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sauer, John tained twelve ladies at a one o'-Father Hackett was and Francis Loan. Mrs. Sidney clock luncheon Wednesday.

## DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



The fellow who, in making a right turn, plows regardlessly through pedestrians crossing with the traffic signals.

### ONE HIT GAME IS FEATURE OF CITY LEAGUES

#### Worley Of Beier Loafers Shuts Out Clowns Tuesday

GAMES TONIGHT

athletic field. Highlands vs City Dudes the North Athletic field. Indians vs Red Men-Independ-

In a game featured by the Clowns, but administered a for the Loafers who scored a pair workmen.

of runs in the sixth to win the The score: LOAFERS-Carison, c ...... 2 0 ..... 2 1 Hoffman, Ib ..... Nicholosi, rf ...... Schertner, sf ...... Breeding, cf ...... 1 0

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CLOWNS--E. Lebre, lf ...... 2 Meinke, p

TOTALS ... The James pool hall team defeated the Railroaders in a slugging match which resulted in a score of 15 to 5, the score being as

JAMES-Henderson, cf ..... 4 Dempewolf, ss ..... Welch, 1b Holland, If RAHLROADERS-Nehring, 1b Helfrich, 3b ..... 2 1 0 H. Brusker, 3b ...... 1 0 0 McVey, 2b ...... 3 0 0

TOTALS Wink's Specials ran wild around the bases at the Independent Field and piled up a score of 14 to 1 in their game with the De-Molay, going into first place in the National League standings.

SPECIALS-R. Daniels, 3b ...... 3 1 . . . . . . . 4 1 E. McReynolds, c ..... 4 Collins, rss ..... 4 4 C. Daniels, If ..... 4 1 Edwards, cf ..... 4 2 B. Ryan, ss ..... 4 0 W. McReynolds, rf ..... 3 M. McReynolds, lb ..... 3 1 Fordham, p .......... 2 1 TOTALS .......... 35 14 DeMOLAY-Ortgiesen ..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Woodyatt .....

Last Night's Sports

...... 3 0

#### By The Associated Press WRESTLING-

Belgium (10)

Indianapolis, outpointed Charles 2:34 2-5 for the mile and a half Moody's next singles rival will be Arthurs, New Haven, Conn. (10); set a new record. Billy Miller, Forth Worth, Tex., knocked out Bob Jones, Louisville, Ky( (6).

WRESTLING-

Crews

Bates

TOTAL

Harrisburg, Pa. — Ed (Strangler)

New York -Dick Shikat, 217, of Outsider At 100 Philadelphia, threw Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, 30:47; Tiny Roebuck, 250. Oklahoma, threw Paul Favre, 210, France, 4:42; Leo Pinetzki, 275, Poland, drew with Herman Hickman, owned by T. Walls, today won the 221, Knoxville Tenn. 30:00.

Gready, 227, Oklahoma won by foul including the King and Queen. from Jack Washburn, 240, Califorhia, Joe Romar 235, Chicago, won keyrile Miraela, the second choice die wheels similar to those of an by foul from Benny Ginsberg, 210, Chicago, 14:12; Century Milstead, 210, New Haven, threw Lilo Nardi,

San Francisco - Joe Savodi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich., tossed Hardy half was 2:43. Kruskamp, 208, Columbus, O., two of three falls.

# POUTS Hooksand Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | my pleasure to watch, and he was son and Virginia Swain ask some the Cubs back in 1910. What a exciting questions. Ten of these marvelous fielder he must have are answered by Colonel Joe Wil- been in his prime, despite his apliams, of the New York World- pearance of awkwardness, it must Telegram, who names the 10 great- be left to those before my time to est athletes in as many sports.

department will cast one vote with arm that was always swift and the Colonel.

THE CASE FOR RUTH

There will be those who insist of the 2700 or more games he play-Babe Ruth has proved the greatest ed. hitter of all time. It is pointed out that Ruth not only has been a ON THE PATHS great outfielder, but a splendid His speed is reflected also in his Merchants vs S.wissville —South pitcher. He has been the greatest base-running record. Wagner stole home run hitter the game ever 720 bases in the majors. Of course, knew, smacking more than 600 it may be said that Ruth didn't homers in his 18 years in the game. have to steal bases—and he cer-Wagner, in his 21 years in the tainly didn't, with an 18-year recmajors, hit only 101 homers.

good having thrown to the wrong base, as important an appeal to the fans pitching and sensational fielding. Technically, he covered his ground as homers have since Ruth started Beier's Loafers not only defeated well, but it is impossible to forget blasting them about 10 years ago. to . Thompson pitched a fine game toward Moriarty. the years in which he was shifted the Clowns, but administered a out of the sun field and that as-shut-out drubbing by a score of 2 out of the sun field and that as-shut-out drubbing by a score of 2 out of the sun field and that as-shut-out drubbing by a score of 2 out of the sun field and that as-shut-out drubbing by a score of 2 out of the sun field and that as-shut-out drubbing by a score of 2 out of the sun field and that as-

ball games, but he hardly ap- that the comparison would be 1 proaches the Babe either in color very unflattering to the Babe.

or in human interest. Ruth has shown himself a great- THOSE SMOKING LINERS o er home run hitter, with more If Wagner had been standing up o color than old John Henry, but to that plate in his prime during Wagner remains the greatest ball the same period in which Ruth

o player of all time. ...... 22 2 5 COULD RUTH PLAY SHORT?

baseball. A shortstop has to be to Pittsburgh. o fast afoot, with ability to go to his Those who have never seen Wag. o right or left. He figures in a great her nound that old dead ball o many more plays than an out- creeching through the pitcher's o fielder. He has 10 times as many on may doom this just a day o chances to lose a ball game. Wag- deem. But McGinnity and Miner o ner covered this difficult spot for Brown or any other nitcher who

est bits of fielding it ever has been | will testify to its reality.

## a little book just printed by already an old man when I first Vanguard Press, Harold Mat- say the Dutchman perform against judge.

Wagner is Joe's nomination for Apparently awkward, yet always upremacy in baseball, and while on top of the ball, dashing with there will be a lot of chatter in uncanny speed and judgment to the back room over that one, this either right or left, and with an sure, right up to his last year in the game, he was an inspiring oneman spectacle in almost every one

ord of 116 pilfered sacks-but base Ruth has a reputation for never stealing in Wagner's day held just

shut-out drubbing by a score of signment left to other less colorful could have stolen a third as many up three errors apiece. The score: bases as the Dutchman did. But I Wagner had a great deal of col- believe that Wagner, playing in or, too, furnishing sensational hit- Ruth's day, would have killed 50 R. Walters, c ...... 5 0 2 ting and sparkling plays during pitchers, and would have made so Full, so o many a crisis. He saved a lot of many more home runs than Ruth

compiled his home run records, you never would have heard of Babe Buth and the championships that Shortstop is the toughest spot in the Yankees won would have gone

20 years.

He turned in some of the bright- old Dutaban's mass rang out,

# **How They Stand**

	AMERICAN	LEA	GUE.
)		W.	L.
2	New York	28	11
1	Detroit	24	16
	Washington	25	17
8	Philadelphia	23	17
	Cleveland	24	20
	St. Louis	19	24
	Chicago	15	27
	Boston	7	32
	Yesterday's	Rest	ilts

Chicago 6: Cleveland 5. Washington 5; Philadelphia 4. (12 innings) Detroit at St. Louis, wet grounds

Only games scheduled. Games Today. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia (2). Detriot at St. Louis. Washington at Boston.

Manufacture and the second	tore real	
NATIONAL 1	LEA	GUE.
	W.	L.
Chicago	27	16
Boston	24	18
Cincinnati	24	24
Pittsburgh	20	20
Brooklyn	21	22
St. Louis	19	24
New York	17	22
Philadelphia	19	25

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 3; St. Louis 1. Boston 7; New York 2. Pittsburgh 4: Cincinnati 1 Only games scheduled. Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York (Only games scheduled).

# Do You

2 a pelting rain, Mac Smith reeled mixed doubles. They had to go on off a flock of birdies at Carnous- soon after the big singles match Normal was home over Decoration tie, Scotland, his native course, to to face the English pair of Betty 2 0 0 tie, Scotland, his native course, to the Scotland, his native course, his n Flaningam ..... 2 0 0 championship. His 70 was three burden of the match and the

a new course record.

Ten Years Ago Today -Former Bantamweight Champion Joe D. C. C. Golfers To Lynch of New York won a popular edcision in 12 rounds from his Harlem rival, Midget Smith, at

# To Six Wins Race

Errom Downs, Eng., June 1-(AP)-April the Fifth, an outsic 153rd running of the English Der-New Haven, Conn. - Earl Mc- by before a crowd of one million, Dastur, carrying the silks of Aga berry's Miracle, the second choice, old river boat. The covering of the third. Orwell, the favorite, was paddles is similar to birds' wings.

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## LACOSTE'S WIN WAS COSTLY TO AMERICAN TEAM

Wood Was So Tired He R. Walters, c ...... 5 Was Of Little Help To Queen Helen

BULLETIN day defeated Mile, Collette Payot of Switzerland, 6-2, 7-5, in a quarter-final match of the French ten-

Musketeers" of French tennis five Walters, cf ...... 4 Davis Cup from America, now Michales, If ........... 3 0 0 0 times. stands out again this year as a Halteman, 2b ...... 3 0 1 1 possible candidate for the French Edwards, c ............ 3 0 0 

LaCoste came back this year n the French champior hips, playing, he said, for the fun of it. But to officials of the French Tennis Federation, who regarded his match with Sidney B. Wood, Jr., yesterday as a v tal test, his victory appears to be of considerable significance. LaCoste continued to keep his own counsel after ant, not only because he won but Francis hospital in Freeport spent because he was in such excellent condition after the gruelling fiveet match.

For the invading Americans, the in Ottawa Friday. umph were far reaching. Not only end in Wisconsin with friends. did it leave Gregory Mangin as the surviving American in the works in Chicago was home for the men's sngles, but it cost Wood week end. One Year Ago Today-Despite and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody a possible victory in the finals of the caller in Springfield Friday.

strokes nuder par and constituted Americans were beaten in straight sets. One other American was left Five Years Ago Today - Call today to contend for singles hon- LeRoy Brink and Miss Anna Miller Boy, a 4 to 1 favorite, won the his- ors. Helen Jacobs, leading rival of toric English Derby at Epsom Mrs. Moody, advanced at the ex-Paris-Panama Al Brown, New Downs before 300,000 persons, in- pense of Doris Metaxa of France York, outpointed Rene Matchens, cluding the king, queen and Cap- yesterday and today was schedultain Charles A Lindbergh, trans- ed to face Mme. Rene Mathieu of Evansville, Ind.—Roy Wallace, of Atlantic flyer. Call Boy's time of France in the quarter fi.nals. Mrs. Lolette Payot of Switzerland.

Sterling Thursday

tory advanced Lynch in his quest play golf at the Sterling course at 2 Mrs. H. A. Bachofen. Freeman, 220, New York 20:30; Rofor another shot at Champion P. M. tomorrow. Those who plan
Miss Helen Smith entertained cal club will enjoy the afternoon on Lewis, Lewis Fauble, the Sterling course.

PADDLE WHEEL PLANE

wheel" craft, which is furnished Bryant. its motive power by a pair of padthird. Orwell, the favorite, was paddles is similar to birds' wings. 210, New Haven, threw Lilo Nardi, April the Fifth was quoted 205, Chicago, 71:18; Mike Romano, 100 to 6 in the betting. Dastur was descends the covering closes and Thomas Jr., and daughter, Franchischer Legel 100 to 9 Twen. lifting effect.

#### SCARBORO WON MORIARITY IS CENSURED FOR AT EARLVILLE:

Then Dropped Contest To Mendota Through

Costly Errors TEAM STANDINGS Pew Paw ...... 2 1 .667 Steward ..... 2 1 Compton ...... 1 2 .333 Rochelle ..... 1 2 .333 Earlville ...... 0 3 .000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Scarboro 6: Earlville 2. Paw Paw 12; Compton 5. Creston 5; Steward 1. Lee 11; Rochelle 5.

(Telegraph Special Service) the latter's diamond by a score of 6 pay for "use of profane language" I do not believe that Ruth, of ball allowing Earlville but four Moriarty, who broke his hand

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1	Herrman, cf 5	0	0
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	Montavon, rf 4	2	2
	Grove, If 2	3	1
	Glaser, 3b 4	1	2
)	Webber, 2b 4	0	0
3	Thompson, p 4	0	0
1	Totals 36	6	7
	Earlville		
881	ab	r	h
	Warren, ss 3	1	0
	Ward, 2b 3	0	0
1	Atherton, If 4	0	0
3	Duery, 1b 4	1	0
,	Menke, c 4	0	1

Scarboro lost to Mendota in the ridge found. Memorial Day game Monday, the score being 4 to 1. Errors behind the pitching of Billy Grove, who allowed Mendota but four scattered hits resulted in the loss by Scarboro. Grove is but 19 years of age and pitched an exceptionally fine

game. The score:

Scarboro Hermann, cf ..... 4 0 1 Montavon, rf ..... 4 1 Henry, 1b ..... 4 0 Full, ss ..... 4 0 0 0 tised. her fourth French singles title, to- Grove, p .......... 4 0 1 0 Mendota Boule, 3b ..... Auteuil, France, June 1-(AP)- Sebby, ss ................. 4 0 1 Rene LaCoste, who led the "Three Genther, rf ........... 4 0 1

## AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd

Friday at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Yale visited

consequences of LaCoste's tri- Richard Hallisy spent the week Miss Genevieve Cotter, who

Gilbert Finch was a business

play in the British Open golf that Mrs. Moody had to carry the ed to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he will remain for a few days. Robert Cox called on friends at Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Syverud and son Charles, minded citizens. motored to Kentucky Friday and remained over the week end. Miss Mary Eva Dyer, who is at-Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. J R. Hemphill and Mr. and Mrs. F. Leake and sons Bobby and Fred left Saturday eve-Monday night.

Lewis ,230, Los Angeles, threw Herb Madison Square Garden. The vic-

to accept the invitation are urged the cast of the Senior play at her to notify Secretary Werner Marloth home, those in the cast were: Thursday morning. It is expected Donald Donoho, Lois Stephenich, that a large delegation from the lo- Mabel Smith, James Reilly, Marion Wright, Edna Alcorn, Earl Ander- designed the "vacu-plane" which, son. Gretchen Finch, Robert due to a partial vacuum created by Koehler, Dan Sullivan, Tom Lep- baffle fins, is said to have a very Washington-One of the queerest perd, Ranald Bybee, Jerald Barlow, low take-off and landing speeds. planes ever seen is the "paddle Marjorie Burroughs and Evelyn The wing is hollow and open on

Helen Smith also took part in vacuum. the play. Everyone present re-

ces with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Flach tf at Miller's Park.

AT LEAGUE TOP Should Have Fired WORK HORSE MARK Two Sox Players Before Fight Started

> Cleveland, June 1-(AP)-It will ost four members of the Chicago White Sox good money for their affair of fisticuffs with Umpire George Moriarty and the veteran a biter can nurse a severe repri-

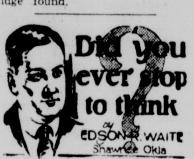
> mand as well as his injuries. President Will Harridge of the American League, after an investigation of Moriarty's battle with Sox here Memorial Day in which the Umpire suffered a broken right fist and Pitcher Milton Gaston was knocked out, last night handed out penalties and

censure all around. Manager Lew Fonseca of the Sox was fined \$500, Pitcher Gaston was of them. At that pace, he stand and triple assessed a like sum and suspended an even chance of equalling or and triple. assesed a like sum and suspended ten days, and Catchers Charley Berry and Frank Grube were penalized \$250 and \$100, respectively. Scarboro, June 1-Scarboro won In addition, Coach Johnny Butler Cleveland and Bob Grove of the from Earlville Sunday afternoon on was suspended five days without

> himself ready to fight the whole Chicago team, was "severely reprie manded for neglect of duty," Haro ridge announced. The league presi-2 dent held that according to Moriarty's own story, the Umpire Reds took a 4 to 1 beating from should have chased Fonseca and Pittsburgh and fell back into a Berry from the game before the tie with the Pirates for third place

Fonseca heard the bad news calmly. "Harridge is the boss and anything he says goes," he said.

was "100 per cent" satisfied. took place after Cleveland defeat- teen games. ed Chicago in both games of a The battle for top position in ace. involved in the fisticuffs, Har-



Women are the best judges of when that wasn't good enough to If there hadn't been so many They know that only the win, came right back with a triple books by and about war-time fly-1 food. C. Walters, If ....... 4 0 1 0 finest of food producas are adver- in the twelfth that scored Buddy ers this one would probably make

Totals ...... 36 1 7 4 everybody is practicing it. The re- until he was relieved for a pinch- ending struggle to keep his grip on sult is that there is very little hitter in the tenth. cheerful talk. If a little of the The day's only of time used in this Economy talk the American resulted in a 6 to Arnall really should have written were used in getting some of the 5 victory for the embattled Chica- his book five years ago. people to spend instead of econo- go White Sox over Cleveland, Ermize, it would help the country rors by Vosmik and Morgan helpyears ago when they captured the Phalen, 1b .......... 4 0 0 quite a bit on its way to normal ed the Sox score five times in the

You should pin your faith in your city, just as your city pins its

A man who doesn't know where he is going seldom gets anywhere. Lombardi, Reds, 387. When a city makes the mistake

of going into the electric power or 33. gas business, it is engaging in a business that should be a private- 45; Hurst, Phillies, 43. ly owned business. Usually the re-AMBOY- Jean Clayton and sult is, when publicly owned, it is Hurst and Klein, Phillies, 63. match but the officials were jubil- Marie Cotter, student nurses at St. left in the hands of the politicians who generally see that it is no- Worthington, Braves, 18. body's business but theirs. Phillies, 8. The longer goods remain on the

shelves the higher does their cost Collins, Cardinals, 12. become and the harder it is to move them.

Newspaper advertising keeps the lost 0; Swetonic, Pirates, won 5; stocks moving.

Mere money or wealth is of no use to an individual, no matter how powerful he may be in his Dickey, Yankees, 383. wealth, unless he has social and

or go back at the expense of the public, just to please a few narrow-

Worrying seems to be a necessity to some people, and an element upon which they thrive. When they ending McMurray College at are deprived of a cause to worry, they promptly invent new causes. A reader writes me a very pleas-

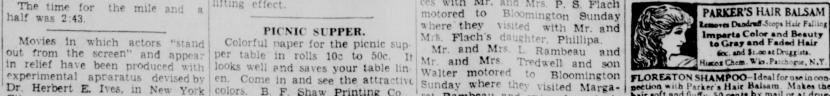
ant letter. Among the things said are that I display an ignorance ning for Indianapolis where they that is appalling, that I often attended the races. They returned wander off at a tangent at events about which I know less than Miss Lillian Bachofen, who was nothing. These encouraging words, All made members of the Dixon attending school in Chicago is now it is needless to say, are entirely

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Water at the western tip of When the paddle rises the cover- alumni banquet at Lee Center Sat- the eastern tip due to the force of Cuba is a foot higher than that on the Gulf Stream.



# LUCAS, WARNEKE BEING LENIENT STARTED FOR NEW

#### Have Pitched Ten And Ruth, Yankees, 14. Nine Complete Games Thus Far In Year

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer Charles (Red) Lucas, star member of Cicinnati's mound staff, apparently is out to set a modern record for complete games pitched in a season, and with the full approval of Manager Dan Howley. Thus far, the popular red-head Cardinals, 3-1, on six hits. has started and finished ten contests, with the campaign less than a third gone, and has won seven of them. At that pace, he stands against Giants with home run bettering the modern mark of 36 complete games set by Grover Reds cold with men on bases and Cleveland Alexander, back in 1915 beat them, 4-1. Two hurlers, Wes Ferrell of

Athletics, turned in 27 full-time Cincinnati's jobs last season. 'work horse" should have little diculty passing that figure. So may Lon Warnecke, Chicago Cub rookie, who has started and finished 9 games.

That Col. Howley is in sympamonstrated yesterday, when the in the National League.

Pirates On Streak Mo: iarty, in seclusion, could not be stuck it out to allow only three President Alva Bradley hits the rest of the way. It made of the Cleveland Indians said he little difference one way or the other, however, as Larry French The fight, an incident Harridge was pitching almost unbeatable Philip Arnall, who contributes mesmerist's subject. said has not been duplicated in the ball for the Pirates. It was Pitts- "Portrait of an Airman," an occa- It was Braid who stripped mes-21 years he has been in baseball, burgh's eleventh victory in four-

doubleheader. Berry and Moriarty the National remained at a stand- Mr. Arnall's hero started out as expression of hypnotism to explain were arguing when Gaston stepped still as both Chicago and Boston an officer in a home defense bat-Zimmerman, p ...... 4 0 0 1 in and took one on the chin, ac- won. The Cubs defeated St. Louis tailon in England. Tiring of the reported to have rushed Moriarty. southpawed the Braves to a 7 to 2 and, to his surprise, was accepted. certain surgical patients so that

Brooklyn and the Phillies were War as far as he was concerned not scheduled, the lapse causing resolved itself into a contest be- convinced a large number of skepthe Dodgers to drop into fifth tween his job and his nerves. place after a day in the first div-

Manush Saves Senators n the extra innings enabled the patrol and went up to the lines; Washington Senators to take a later he became a flight commandhot one" from the Philadelphia er and developed into an aerial surgical operations painless. Athletics, 5 to 4, in twelve rounds fighter of considerable fame. At and go into a virtual the with De- the end of the book we find him ery of chemical anesthetics ren-American. Manush slapped a pilot at an aviation experiment home run in the eleventh and, station.

Myer with the clincher. Tony Freitas, a lefthander from pretty well done. Some of the des- can be given, has recently been Economy has been preached Sacramento, made his debut for criptions of the fighting in France pointed out by a number of surmorning, noon and night until the A's and pitched elegant ball are splendid, and the flyer's un- geons.

contest in ing job is very nicely handled. Mr. sixth inning.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League:

(Including yesterday's games) weather some thought should be Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .393; given to the subject of heat stroke. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 52; Ber- stroke is really not a single disger, Braves, and Hurst, Phillies, ease condition, but rather three

Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, Hits- P. Waner, Pirates, 64; Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 21; Triples-Herman, Reds, 9; Klein, the conditions of heat exhaustion,

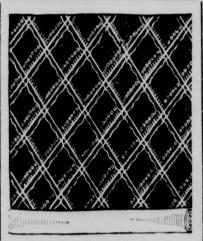
Home runs-Klein, Phillies, and and sun traumatism. Stolen bases- Klein, Phillies, ly affects those individuals exposed and Frisch, Cardinals, 8. Pitching -Betts, Braves, won 5, lost 1.

American League

Batting -Foxx, Athletics, .417; Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 45; Cochbusiness contact with his fellow- rane, Athletics, and Myer, Senators. .38.

A whole lot of cities stand still 51; Simmons, Athletics, 46. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 63; Averill,

Runs batted in-Foxx. Athletics,



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YESTERDAY'S STARS

BY BRUCE CATTON

DEPICTS STRAIN ON NERVES

OF WAR AVIATORS

himself in spite of his nerve-rack-

DAILY HEALTH

HEAT STROKE

With the approach of warm

What ordinarily is called heat

Each of these, while due to expo-

sure to excessive heat or to the

sun, presents a different set of

symptoms and requires different

Included in heat stroke we have

heat hyperpyrexia or heat fever

Heat exhaustion most common-

to excessive heat during the hot

weather or to excessive heat under

peculiar conditions, such as, for

example, stokers, boiler tenders in

steamships or in other steam-pro-

Heat exhaustion may also affect

persons who are exposed to an ex-

cessively hot sun. In heat exhaus-

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beating Athletics in twelfth.

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son, Tigers, 7.

lost 1.

thors.

responsible. Doubles-Campbell, Browns, 15 In heat exhaustion the patient Potter, Indians, Oliver, Red Sox, falls into a faint and presents the Blue, White Sox, and Gehringer, symptoms of shock.

generally comes on suddenly. It is Triples-Myer, Senators, 7; Gehpreceded by a short period of gidrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, Manush, diness and the patient quickly col-Senators, and Appling, White Sox, lapses. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 17;

Upon inspection it is found that the patient's pupils are dilated, his skin cold and he has a soft, feeble, Stolen bases- Chapman, Yan- fluttering pulse and a sub-normal

kees, Blue, White Sox, and John- temperature. This type of patient usually re-Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, won covers when placed in a cool tem-

8, lost 1; Brown, Senators, won 5, perature and given stimulants. Since his temperature is subnormal, he should not be sprayed with water or have cold applications on his body, though a little

Heinie Manush, Senators-Clout- cold water may be sprinkled on his

ed home run and triple, latter blow face. Alcohol, brandy being preferred, Lornie Warneke, Cubs-Subdued may be given to the patient. The patient should be kept quiet Ted Lyons, White Sox -Pitched 24 to 48 hours, after which time he effectively with men on bases to may be sufficiently recovered to go beat Indians and drove in two runs back to his routine work.

HYPNOTISM AND ANESTHESIA Larry French, Pirates-Stopped When Mesmer, discoverer of what today is known as hypnotism, brought forth in the latter part of the eighteenth cenury his fanciful theories on animal magnetism, the medical profession regarded the entire performance as quackery. When, however, there accumu-

lated an impressive number of socalled cures through mesmerism, a representative group of scientists made a careful survey of Mesmer and his work and brought in a non-committal report. We do not hear of mesmerism until about the middle of the nine-

teenth century, when it is again Probably there are, somewhere, brought to the fore by an English certain World War aviators who physician named James Braid. have not yet written books about Braid, who saw a professional Lucas yielded six hits and four World War aviators. Their num- mesmerist perform on a public runs in the first two innings, but bers are dwindling, however; give stage, was at first skeptical, but later was impelled to try it on his them time, and they'll all be auown servant and found indeed he

> The newest one on the list is him perform like the professional sionally exciting novel about a merism of its mysterious hocusyoung Englishman who became an pocus and abandoned the idea of animal magnetism. He coined the

could hypnotize the lad and make

From that moment the World they were insensible to pain. It was this demonstration that

tics, for they could not believe that First he served as pilot on a sort insensibility to pain could be fakof shutle line, taking new planes ed. Since all of this took place in the to France for the fighting men. Lusty hitting by Heinie Manush Then he was ordered to a combat days before anesthetics had been

> notism would ultimately render Of course the subsequent discov-

essarv. That suggestion is simpler forms still has its place, particularly during the period in which the patient is being prepared for an opsomething of a sensation. It's eration and before the anesthetic

Tomorrow-Duodenal Ulcers

#### RELIABILITY TOUR Berlin-The International Reli-

ability Tour, which is to take place over most of the countries of Europe, will be held between Aug. 11 and 28 under the auspices of the Aero Club von Deutschland. Planes will be limited to two groups of light sport craft, and each pilot must have complete liability insurance effective in all countries flown over.

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ommercial air line in the country. that operating between Seattle and Bremerton, Wash., a distance of 15 miles, is on a paying basis. It operates over the route of a ferry boat, and in contrast to the boat trip's time of one hour and ten minutes, makes the run in ten minutes.

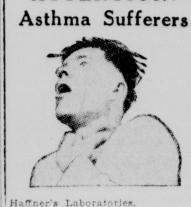
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developed, it was hoped that hyp-

for second place in the back in England, acting as test edred the use of hypnotism unnec-

## ALLEGED HEAD OF GERMAN SPIES **NEW CHANCELLOR**

Frantz von Papen, Once Persona Non-Grata In U. S. Chosen

Berlin, June 1 —(AP)— Adolf Hitler, stocky, blue-eyed former Austrian army Corporal who last night threatened to block the efforts of swanking general of the Kaiser's old Imperial Army in their efforts to form a new German cabinet, was inclined to change his mind today, leaders of his National Socialist party indi-

Hitler's headquarters announced late last night that the Nazis would not support a cabinet formed by Franz von Papen, former officer of the General Staff of the Imperial Army, who was selected yesterday by President Paul Von Hindenberg, former Field Marshal, to succeed Dr. Heinrich Bruening

Today, however, later counsels in the Nazi camp tended toward a policy of neutrality toward a Von Papen cabinet until such time as new general elections are most convenient, which, it was said, would probably be after harvest time when the farmers would have time to listen to political speeches. Shun Responsibility

The final decision of the Nazi position is still to be formally made, however, but there was also a tendency on the port of the party leaders to shy away from responsibility for the coming Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations and the odium which bol of our country. might come from a failure of the

As a result of the new Nazi atgoverning Germany, at least for a short time. The newspapers then subbed it a "feudal" cabinet on ac- eration. sount of the prospect of its being dominated by members of the old

German nobility. Von Papen was military attache it the German embassy in Washngton during the early part of the World War and was recalled by the Kaiser at the request of the American government for his mililary and naval activities.

In April, 1916, he was indicted by a Federal grand jury in New York in connection with an alleged There were numerous charges that he had participated in directing the activities of German spies in this country.

INDICTMENT QUASHED New York, June 1-(AP)-A 16year old indictment, charging draw fire a-plenty from him. Captain Franz von Papen, named to form the new German cabinet, TALK OF THIRD PARTY with a plot to blow up the Welland Canal in Canada, quashed, it was learned tody.

The indictment, returned by a George Z. Medalie on March 8

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER there.. roperyg shrdlu mmccmccc

Washington -The familiar question raise devery four years of "What will Borah do?" has cropped up again by the Idaho Senator's declaration that he will not attend the republican national convention in Chicago.

"lone lion of Idaho" has been off the Republican reservation for a long while. His departure dates ness session will open at the Colifight shortly after President Hoo- time a separate session for ladies ver took office.

President to convene Congress in noon at the Coliseum and the Luspecial session, broke with him theran church. then and has since refused to rewidened even further by his insist- given by Donald Kirkpatrick, Leence that the Federal government gal Counsel for the Illinois Agriappropriate money directly for re- cultural Association and the Amerlief of the unemployed.

#### OUT OF CAMPAIGN?

PIG

HOCKS .....

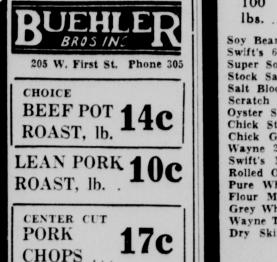
Whether his refusal to be present at Chicago in June means that he will not take an active part in the many subsidiary corporations the presidential campaign remains of the I. A .A. which have aided

In 1928 the dominant part he played at the convention in shaping poliitics made him a powerful farm supplies and insurance servfigure in the Hoover campaign. It's difficult to conceive of a

presidential campaign without Borah playing a leading part one way or the other.

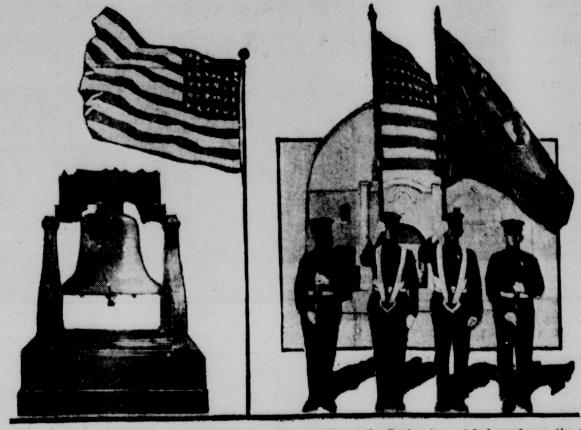
If for no other reason, the ques-

tion of prohibition would seem to



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Sun Never Sets on Old Glory Revered By Nation work done during the past year will be reported by the farm adviser. President Frank B. Wilson, **Since 1777** 



Less than a year after the Liberty Bell rang out to celebrate the Declaration of Independence, the Stars and Stripes became the official flag of our country on June 14, 1777. The anniversary is now observed as Flag Day. At Right: U. S. Marines on parade with the National Flag and their regimental colors.

beautiful of all national colors, only for an occasional variation and has pointed the way to free-in the number of stripes and the later the ceremony is repeated in dom for countless thousands. It addition of a star for each new the Hawaiian Islands. More than stands for patriotism, loyalty and state. fidelity to the ideals of America. The story of the flag is the fore the flag is raised by the Sol-For 155 years it has been waving story of the nation. It has kept diers of the Sea in the far-off in the breeze, the most-loved sym- pace with the march of events Philippines, and at virtually the

titude the Von Papen cabinet unity, our power, our thought and and prosperity. seemed today to have a chance of purpose as a nation. It has no Its influence has gradually ex- ward march of daylight catches died.

> er in peace or in war. And yet, the breeze. though silent, it speaks to us- It is the custom of the U. S. Thus the Stars and Stripes in the case of the fall of E. Bospeaks to us of the psat, of the Marines to raise the flag every makes its appearance in the early gardus Shaw from his "Gold Coast" us, and of the records they wrote mains flying until sunset.

upon it." ental Congress decided "that the and other East Coast naval sta- bol of military aggression. At jury on a charge of sending exflag of the thirteen United States tions have raised the flag ,the home abroad, affoat on the seven plosives through the mails. be thirteen stripes, alternate red Marines at posts along the Pacific seas, or in some far distant outand white; that the Union be seaboard present arms to the co- post, it is America's guarantee of Canal, in the province of Ontario, thirteen stars, white in a a blue lors as they are hauled smartly to justice to those who seek protecfield, representing a new constel- the top of the flagstaff-the time tion under its folds.

> paign. He has long been known as bill which recently was passed by on the platform. Their playing was 25, both of Cedar Falls, was injurone of the foremost defenders of the legislature and is now waiting so well liked at a previous Farm ed in an auto accident near Borthe 18th Amendment. Any attempt for the decision of the Supreme Bureau meeting that they have to tamper with that perhaps would Court. Many Ogle County farmers been requested again for the an-

has been him leading a third party. speak.

But thus far there has been little to indicate that he looks with favor

on such a proposition. What his course will be only Borah knows. The only surface indications are to be found in his record. They are that he has never followed a Democrat nor shown any real tendency to desert the G. O. P. standard.

### Ogle Co. Farm **Bureau Affairs**

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Ogle County Farm Bureau will be held at Oregon Tuesday, June It is no secret that the gentle- 7, according to information reman sometimes referred to as the ceived from D. E. Warren, Ogle County Farm Adviser. The busiback to the old farm debenture seum at 10 o'clock and at the same will convene at the Presbyterian Borah, who had counseled the church. Dinner will be served a

The principal address of the af-The breach seems to have ternoon geenral session will be ican Farm Bureau Federation. In this position for several years Mr Kirkpatrick has been largely responsible for working out the legal details necessary in establishing Illinois farmers in marketing their farm products to the best advantage and in cooperatively buying

Mr. Kirkpatrick assisted in

SEED POTATOES-

Rural New Yorkers U. S. No. 1 Grade. Soy Beans, bushel ..... Swift's 60% Tankage.. \$1.25 Super Soy Oil Meal ... \$1.35 Stock Salt, 100 lbs. .... 75c Salt Blocks ..... Scratch Feed ..... \$1.35 Oyster Shell ..... 89c Chick Starter ..... \$1.95 Chick Grower ..... \$1.95 Wayne 26% Mash ... \$1.95 Swift's Meat Scraps. . \$1.50 Rolled Oats .... Pure Wheat Bran .... \$1.00 Flour Middlings ..... \$1.10 Grey Wheat Shorts .... \$1.00 Wayne Turkey Mash ... \$1.85 Dry Skim Milk ..... \$3.75

313 W. FIRST STREET

We Americans may well be very laton." In the intervening years interval varying only when dayproud of our flag. It is the most it has remained unchanged, save light saving is in vogue.

that followed the Revolution, and same hour in Woodrow Wilson said "This flag has braved the battle and the the Marines of the Fourth Regiwhich we honor and under which breeze during more than a cen- ment hoist the flag above their we serve, is the emblem of our tury and a half of national growth regimental headquarters.

other character than that which tended around the globe, and in the fluttering folds of the we give it from generation to gen- our generation the sun never sets and Stripes flying over American on the Stars and Stripes. Every Consuates in the Near East or in "The choices are ours. It floats minute of the twenty-four hours, Europe, and when the sun has in majestic silence above the hosts somewhere on our planet the passed its zenith in the Old World a shotgun. that execute those choices, wheth- flolds of Old Glory are flying in the flag is again flung to the

men and women who went before morning at eight o'clock. It re- morning in all parts of the globe, Three hours after the U. S. Ma- disappears over the horizon.

On June 14, 1777, the Contin- rines at New York, Boston, Norfolk

insure his activity in the cam- drawing up the state income tax makes a very pleasing appearance have received help from him when nual meeting.

for legal advice. Many will wel- from the Farm Bureau office, the act of robbing a safe of \$53 in Of course, there is the talk about come this opportunity to hear him annual financial report will be stamps read by J. W. Robbins, Mt. Morris, When he referred to that idea in Music will be furnished in the Secretary-Treasurer, at the beginthe Senate the other day, political afternoon meeting by the Forres- ning of the business which opens of Indiana, held here as a robbery Federal grand jury here on April writers pounced on it immediately. ton High School Orchestra of 30 at 10 o'clock. County officers and writers pounced on it immediately. Letters by the hundreds filled his pieces led by Miss Beth Hower. delegates to the state conference of Evansville, Ind., wanted in Mt Federal District Attorney mail urging that he take the lead. Dressed in uniform the orchestra will be elected and a summary of Vernon, Ind., for murder.

five hours have rolled around be-

Several hours later the west-

breeze on the Atlantic seaboard.

Our flag has never been a sym-

Shanghai, China,

Woosung, will preside at both ses-

The speaker for the ladies meeting in the forenoon will be Mrs. Lena S. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, whose subject will be "Everybody She is popular as a Farmer's Institute speaker and will be well enjoyed. Music will be furnished by the Ladies Quartette from Kishwaukee Community Club and readings will be given by Maravene Berg of Davis Junction, a 4-H clothing club champion.

A large attendance is expected according to Mr. Warren, who states that more than one thousand invitation cards were recently mailed to the membership throughout the county announcing the program and requesting all who come to send advance reservations for the dinner. He states that the afternoon session will be an open meeting. Any one who is interes-ed in hearing the address is welcome to attend.

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

GENERAL:

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington.-United States consents to attend Britain-sponsored economic conference in Londan to

stabilize world commodity prices. of control as officials hunt incendiaries. Omaha.--Last of six balloons in

national race reported over Calgary Frankfort .-- Governor Lafoon restores full citizenship to Lieut. Thomas H. Massie.

Havana .- Bomb thrown from automobile panics school children.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago.-Mrs. Lewis Larned Coburn, Chicago society leader and owner of a fine private collection of French and American paintings

Sterling .- George Goff was critically injured when his employer, Lloyd Overcash, mistook him for a chicken thief and fired at him with

Chicago.-A Coroner's jury re turned a verdict of accidental death apartment. and remains flying until the sun

Chicago .- James Dale, Bloomington, was held in bonds of \$2000 for the action of the Federal grand

Chicago.-Jack Guzik, now serving a penitentiary term for income tax evasion, remitted through counsel \$17,951.30 in fines and Kansas.-Miss Leona Sutherland

Chicago.-Melville Reeves, called

was killed and Miss Bernice Bryan,

by the police "the world's cleverthey applied to the Farm Bureau According to an announcement est safe cracker" was caught in the

Charleston. - Officials decided a man who said he was Joe Reynolds

## **TEMPERANCE HILI**

of West Brooklyn spent the weekend with Estella Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of David North.

Amboy and grand-daughter Dorothy Mae Atkinson spent Saturday at Shannon, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill favor of Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller of and baby daughter of Dixon were

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Waukegan were entertained at pieces and bills totaling \$3,500 and Mrs. Orville Dewey of Lee Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mynard

sometime caring for her mother, I Talb Sunday and were dinner found in a safety deposit box in Mrs. Norman quite ill. Mr. Mynard returned ner home Saturday evening.

of South Dixon spent Monday eveing visiting their sister, Mrs. Ar-Hullah. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drummond

until Monday at the home of Mrs. Drummond's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman. Edna Belle Reid was a supper guest Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey of

Mathew Miller, who formerly worked for L. B. Reid, has recently accepted a position on a farm near Waukegan.

Lee Center.

the Kesselring school given by the PART OF MONEY Community club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson and family, Mis. Bertha Clark and Temperatice Hill-Ethel Smith grandson Claude Criswell of Sandwich were supper guests Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Had Been Deposited

supper Monday night at the L. B. Reid home.

Mrs. Mynard will remain for liam Dahler of Amboy drove to al Bank of Streator, Ill., have been Westlake, who is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haef- the Liberty Trust & Savings Bank

visiting in Waukegan, Ill.

RATES FOR STUDENTS Berlin - College and university of Chicago spent from Saturday men now are able to ride on any of the German air transport lines

of Lufthansa at special rates during August and September, vacation time. When seats are avail-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison Illinois and Ohio, than that re- Kmetz of Streator, both of whom tabilize world commodity prices.

Winnipeg.—Forest fire grows out

Winnipeg.—Forest fire grows out

Weiner roast Thursday night at states west of the Missisippi rive- helping plot the holdup.

FROM STREATOR BANK IS FOUND

# The Temperance Hill school ball In A Chicago Bank; team played the Lee Center school ball team with a score of 9 to 5 in

Chicago, June 1-(AP)- Gold which the authorities said were Mr. and Mrs. George Meuer and part of the \$52,000 loot in the redrove to Sycamore Saturday, where son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- cent holdup of the Union Nation-

Mathew Miller and Earl Meuer | Sergts, Alex De Mar and William Mrs. Johnson and Ellis Mocklin spent from Saturday until Monday Rohan of the Detective Bureau seized the money on a warrant yesterday and said it was unquestionably deposited in the bank by members of the band that held up the Streator institution May 16.

Five men are being held in Ottawa, Ill., for the robbery and a sixth, Chuck Tilden of Chicago, was arrested last night in Minneapolis by Sheriff E. J. Welter of able students are carried at a fare LaSalle county on warrant chargequal to third class railway ing him with a part in the hold-

Among the other five in custody More fuel is used to heat build- are Assistant Chief of Police ings in New York, Pennsylvania, Clarence Goss and Patrolman

Here Is the Spring and Summer

# FABRIC LINE-UP

## **NOVELTY DRESS PRINTS**

Guaranteed Absolutely Fast Color

Back ground of Tan, Navy, Black, Copen-Green, Brown

YARD

Contrasting Color Printed Designs. Large and Small Designs.

Also Solid Colors In All The Season's New Shades A wonderful variety of new printed designs and

plain colors in tub fast colors. You'll be able to think of dozens of ways you

can use these pretty cottons-for the children's and for your clothes—and it's such fun to make them yourself.

#### PRINTED VOILES

All Are Guaranteed Absolutely Fast Colors

36 Inches Wide.

15c YARD

Choose from

Making frocks from these voiles means "Money in your pocket"

Think of being able to make a frock of fine voile for 50c, 75c or \$1.00-and of knowing all the while that the colors and designs are the newest.

### PRINTED VOILES 19c yd.

Guaranteed Absolutely Fast Color

If this voile fades we will cheerfully refund your money. Yes, we will even cheerfully pay you the cost of making your dress. That's just how well we feel toward this Peter Pan fabric.

> Rusineau Krinkle RAYON CREPE 98c yd.

A crepe that is more than a crepe—it is a Krinkle Crepe and the krinkle won't wash or iron out. Shown in the Pastel Shades.

# Flock Dot Rayon

Another Peter Pan Fabric

25c Yd.

This voile is shown in the popular colors with contrasting "flock dot" patterns and these dots are guaranteed not to fade or come off.

SLIP SATIN 39c Yd.

MIST GLO

39 inches wide, which makes it easy to cut on the bias without loss of material. You'll like the cloth for its quality and pastel shades.

TEE KAY RADIUM RAYON FABRIC For Slips and Dresses 25c Yd.

Rich, lustrous, s o f t quality rayon fabricin beautiful pastel and street shades.

Priced low for those who save by making their own garments.

Special for Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Clingless Slip Cloth 36 Inches Wide.

15c Yd.

WHITE AND COLORS.

For four days we will sell this regular 17c fabric at 15c special. A very fine cotton cloth for slips and all lingerie.

Special for Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Novelty Printed Rayon 36 Inches Wide.

25c

All the New Pastel Shades.

It's a beautiful fine quality, printed, all rayon cloth. For street dresses, home dresses, and children's dresses.



# Special News

The BOOTERY DIXON, ILL.

# The Bob Smart Shoe Salesman will be in our store all day FRIDAY

with a complete line of Bob Smart Shoes for men and young men.

We invite you to come into our store and select any shoe in this line in any size from AAA to EEE. You can choose exclusive styles in sport shoes or dress shoes.

This display of shoes will show a vast array of styles and leathers that no shoe store could possibly carry in stock.

Price Range from \$3.50 to \$5.00

SPECIAL SALE - ON -

Ladies' Style Shoes

500 Pair of Beige & Blond, Rysonel & Drew Arch-Rest Shoes Valued at \$9.50, All Go at

Simplex Flexies

for the tender feet of children. Built with the doctors' arch with narrow heels. Perfect feet are every child's birthright. Flexies will keep them perfect.

The BOOTERY

106 First St.

W. F. PITNEY

## Eight Blacks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

of the family of 50 Heathen gods.

bread.

about.

53 To wander

54 To embroider.

55 Let it stand.

1 Perched.

VERTICAL

Francis Joseph, 51 Rubber tree.

famed ruler of 52 Piece as of

6 To soften, as

8 Bundle.

11 Golf device.

3 Whirlpool.

4 To inveigle.

22 Vessels for

holding ink.

3 Prickly pear.

24 Stimulates.

25 Artificial fly.

34 To tranquilize.

36 Seraphims.

40 To simmer.

courtesy.

27 Fictitious.

31 In bed.

38 3.1416.

41 Title of

43 Genus of

grasses.

47 Insect's egg.

48 Frozen water.

42 Stir.

45 Beer.

Extends over.

9 Wing.

10 Cam.

leather butts.

7 Condescending.

HORIZONTAL 1 Humbug. 5 Donkey-like beast. 8 Agreement

between two or more persons. 12 Pertaining to air.

13 To exalt the spirit of. 15 Herb. 16 To migrate. 17 Devil.

18 Fury. 19 Fissure in rock, filled with mineral. 21 Auditory. 23 Fleet of ships.

24 Backbones. 26 Flower of this month. 27 Obstinate contender over trifles.

29 Tree fluid. 30 Plunders. 32 Form of moisture.

33 Original seat, 44 Grain. in Switzerland, 46 Fabric

38 Part of a window. 39 Mohammedan judge. 40 To warble. 41 Red dyewood.

Austria-Hun-

37 Persons hav-

ing leprosy.

35 Labels.

2 Pronoun 3 Verb. 4 President of Austria. 5 On the lee.

49 Encountered.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



What I want you fellows to keep in mind is that nobody loves a fat man.

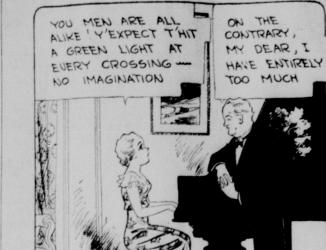
#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



June was the fourth month on the old Roman calendar and a man riage in this month was assured of success especially if it took place during the time of the full moon.

In Thibet no woman goes through life unmarried with the exception of nuns. Parents do not wish to distress their daughters with the thoughs of marriage and leaving home so they make all wedding arrangements without consulting the bride-to-be. Sometimes however elopements occur and in these instances the girl gets the man of her choice.

BL IS AND HER BUDDIES



OH , ALL RIGHT - I SEE WE MIGHT JUST AS IMAGINE WELL GET THIS OVER ONLY TOO WITH ! WAIT LL I GETCHA WELL A CIGAR TAHW

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Mystery!

So!



I WILL! BUT I OH! YOU GATHER THAT, UH ---MEAN -SUGAR WITEREST SEEMS GEE ! TELL TO RUN IN THE FAMILY! ME ABOUT HOW COME, SIS ?

I'M SORRY, BUT

By COWAN

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HELLO! GEE ... YA

AIN'T MAD AT ME

**Back Home** 

POODLE ..





SALESMAN SAM

NOW THASS WHAT I CALL A CLASSY PIC-

TURE OF MYSELF, SAM!



I HAD IT FRAMED SO'S IT HANG IT UP!



WASH TUBBS





By SMALL

ON THE

WINDOW SILL

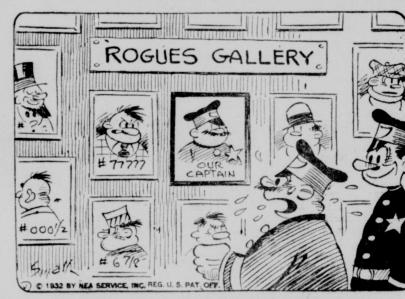
THE BATH

ROOM -

HURRY!



Prisoners!



By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words. Time ...... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks.... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks ...

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Reading Notices ...... 10c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years.

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, makes a very pleasing girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 80 years.

FOR SALE—Plants. Tomato, cabbage, pepper and sweet potato, 3 dozen for 25c. Sweet Potato plants, Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey and Red Yam 70c per 100. Located at 908 Jackson Ave. 3 blocks east of Blackhawk Produce and 2 blocks south, and 3 blocks west of plow shop on 9th St. James Williams. Phone K1292.

FOR SALE—Hydraulic cider press. Adam Vaupel, Lock Box 234, Ash-

FOR SALE-Hay. 160 acres of standing hay at Dixon Airport. Phone 57 or 22300.

Good for cistern, cess pool, caves, shingle sidewalks or backups. 75c per 100. Phone L844 or call at 721 College X811.

FOR SALE - Very fine farm, 174 acres, splendid buildings, fine location at a special price, \$116. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 129t6

Instead of reshipping to factory, we are selling for actual balances due on contracts: An \$800 Baldwin player piano will sell for balance due of \$59.50. A \$700 Waltham player piano, will sell for balance due on contract of \$29.50. Bench and 50 rolls go with it. Terms, cash. For information write Edgar O. Netzow, (Dept. of Accounts), 4743 N. Weil St., Milwaukee, Wis., who will advise where piano can be seen.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT-4room cottage, partly modern. F. W. Harck, Nachusa Tavern. 129t3\* selected.

#### WANTED

WANTED-The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W

van with pads. Experienced mov-rs. Also shipments of all kinds to Salary and commission. Crew

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharp- WANTED—Large manufacturer do- Bloom said: en, saws to file on automatic machines, trellisses, arches, pergolas of Eighth St., Phone K655.

ing and simonizing, McReynolds Bros, 212 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill. We call for and deliver cars. Phone

126t6\* WANTED-We clean Panama and

Leghorn straw hats, and hats of all kinds and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners & Hatters. 311 West First St., Phone X809.

WANTED-We clean your furnace chimney, registers, steam and hot water boilers with modern vacuum All work guaranteed machine. Prices reasonable. A clean furnace a clean home. Dixon Furnace Co Phone B715.

WANTED-Basements to clean and Chimneys cleaned and repaired. W. Day. Phone B715.

WANTED-Stenographical work or care of children by day or hour, by young girl. Margaret Melin, 223

WANTED-To borrow \$1600 on Monday in July next, at which time first mortgage on good farm land. Inquire "X. Y. Z." care Dixon Eve- said estate are notified to attend for

ning Telegraph WANTED-Pupils to tutor. Mrs

Wm. Haefliger. Phone 1050.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Unfurnished modern apartment, 4 rooms and Heat and water furnished, \$20 right party; and 1 furnished apartment 3 rooms, also cheap. Inquire at printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 127t3. Printers for over 80 years. 111 E. Fourth St.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Strictly modern 6room apartment. New oak floors FOR SALE — Dollar Stationery 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid any where for \$1.00 B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. tr

FOR RENT - Close-in furnished room, modern, first floor; also apartment for rent after June 1st. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245.

FOR RENT - Furinshed sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 169ff\*

#### MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. of Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual

small loan rate. Quick service. No endorsers. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill

#### MISCELLANEOUS

year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

Hair Cut and Shave 40c. H. W. Taylor & Son.

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on motor oil. Diamond Gasoline and Motor Oil. Second Diamond station FOR SALE—Player Piano Bargains. east on Lincoln Highway. Bremer Service Station.

#### RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Manager for business in Dixon. Unusual opening for party on merchandise. 11 Hub-ldg., Elgin, Ill. 127t3\* bard Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

WANTED-Aat once, a good capable person to succeed I. Lough in the city of Dixon to sell Heberling's household supplies, toilet orticles, soaps, spices, extracts ,etc. tf 100 useful household products. We furnish goods at low wholesale WANTED - Team work, plowing prices. Write today for full particulars. G. C. Heberling Co., Dept. 129t3 47, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED-Moving. Weather-proof WANTED-Young men with cars to work for reliable company.

thes, pergolas of All work guar- extensive radio advertising, desires had been desired by those conducted from the Preston chapel will only be questioned by those wednesday, May 25 by Rev. B. C. description. All work guar-william Missman, 204 East exclusive sales and service manager undertaking of its kind in history. 116t29\* in Illinois counties. If you qualify small capitol necessary. Large margin of profit. Unlimited possibilities. Address F. W. Packer, Belvidere, Ill.

#### FARMS FOR SALE

COFFEY 283 ACRES - Two miles inances for 15 years. this one. Inquire Carl A. Enz. 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill., or F. X. Newcomer Co., Dixon, Ill.

#### Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

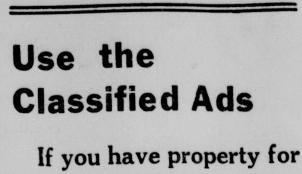
Estate Annette Courtright, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate Annette Courtright, deceased here-by gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first all persons having claims against

the purpose of having the same ad-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of May, A. D. said estate are notified to attend for Dated this 14th day of May, A. D.

Executrix. Henry C. Warner, Attorney May 18, 25, June 1

Letter Heads and Bill Heads



rent or for sale, or want to rent a house — use the Classified Columns.

## FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished. 307 W. Morgan. \$15 a month rent. Inquire at 1304 Sixth St. 127t3\* WITH FRANCE TO worths. HELP AMERICANS months.

In Exports From U. S. To That Land

Paris, May 31-(AP)-An im- cases those were merely the initial portant trade agreement which is activities. expected shortly to increase the amount of American goods that may be imported into France was reached today by the United States and French governments.

FOR SALE—6 acres of clover hay.

Near White Rock.
Mrs. Dela
May, R3, Dixon, Ill.

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over
ized roofers have applied over
1200 roofs in Dixon.

Built-up and the majority of the difference of the states are planning celebrations that will take place after
July 4.

"Some of the states are only beshingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811.

Some of the states are only beginning their celebrations. An outstanding instance is the State of standing instance is the State of standard st YES, HAIR CUT ANY STLYE 25c American shippers.

decree signed by Premier Andre orate scale and which will contin-104t26 Tardieu

It provides a method of establishing quotas in the future by more consultation than has been levels of 1931 American businessmen here de-

clared it would give much satis- tivities. faction to United States business interests.

### The Celebration And The Campaign

In view of the fact that a num-

and from Chicago. Seloover & Son Miller, Nachusa Tavern between 9 and 12 A. M. Thursday.

113tf

| Challenges, defiances and appeals' will blanket the Celebration itself. Upon this point Congressman velous man.

#### LOST

LOST-A white gold Bulova wrist Finder please call X1060. Reward.

#### Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Michael F. Harvey,

Deceased. ty, at the Court House in Dixon at the August term, on the first Monthe purpose of having the same ad-

Dated this 25th day of May, A. D. 1932. JOHN J. ARMSTRONG.

. May 25, June 1, 8 fountain.

"The opening of the celebration on February 22 last, was indeed a Will Permit Increase marvelous demonstration, but at was only the beginning. While thousands upon thousands of cities, towns and communities observed the opening day of this great celebration period, in practically all

"Today throughout the nation there are many more local celebrations being held than at any other time in the period mentioned. This commission is receiving notification of the appointment of new George FOR SALE—Ford ton truck with starter, gear shift and grain box. Cash or will trade for live stock. Ed. Gleim, Tel. 12210.

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insurance Policy with insuranc are nearly 800,000 such committees at work and the majority of these

> present quotas were unfair to Standing instance is the State of New York which is preparing a The accord took the form of a series of events upon a most elabue until Thanksgiving Day

> "There will be many thousand farmers' picnics taking place on or subsequent to July 4th. Boy and the case in the past with those Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, and patriothandling American importations ic organizations everywhere are into France. Generally speaking it taking advantage of the summer bases importation limits on the period to put on plays, pageants, and demonstrations of various kinds as part of the celebration ac-

"Not only has the wisdom of carrying the celebration period on to Thanksgiving Day been demonstarted over and over again, but it has been shown that the activity of the Commission in supplying programs and celebration material is increasing and much of this material is for use during the latter part of the summer and in the fall

months. "Thanksgiving Day is the logical ber of newspapers have editorially end of the celebration period. It is questioned the wisdom of continu- the day when the nation and the ing the George Washington Bicen- world will have reached the climax tennial Celebration until Thanks- of their tribute to the First Amgiving Day, it is interesting to re- erican. It is the day when all over call an important reference to this this land and all over the world, matter recently made by Honor- people will bow their heads in deable Sol Bloom, Associate Director vout thankfulness that George of the United States George Wash- Washington lived and that thankington Bicentennial Commission. fulness will be more sincere and It is assumed by some of these more intelligent because they have writers that the Presidential Cam- learned the greatest history lesson paign, with its raucous outpour- ever given to a people. They will ings of propaganda and the have learned what George Wash-"whirling blizzard of manifestos, ington stands for in the life of

"It must be remembered that celebration until Thanksgiving Day conducted from the Preston chapel undertaking of its kind in history. poses of the celebration itself, and It is impossible for the average especially those who are not fa- wood. She was united in marriage person to conceive the far-reaching miliar with its real significance. to Willis A. Moore at Rockford, nature of this activity and the tre-129t3\* mendous popular response which tory that has made such a deep resided in Rockford for a period of has been given to it. Instead of a and sclemn appeal to the patriotic eight years and then moved to Lupolitical campaign blanketing the spirit of our people. Nothing has verne, celebration. I have an idea that so revived, at a time when such a their home for four years, then rethe celebration will more nearly revival is most needed, the faith, turning to Dixon, where her husblanket the campaign itself, be- the confidence in, and the love of, band passed away, August 13, 1907.

You must see the magnificent scale of the cel- has done more to aid in maintain- Two sons survive, Norman H., of ing national sanity during these Los Angeles, Cal., and Ogden A., distressful times than anything else of Dixon, two brothers, Herman could possibly have done. I be- Missman and Milton Missman and live that this celebration was an one sister, Mrs. Hannah Heckman inspiration in its origin and has all of Dixon. been a revelation in its progress. in death by her father, Gerhart as Art Smiley passed on his way serious disagreement were all watch last Friday afternoon. Instead of questioning the wisdom Missman, and mother, Mary Leyof devoting a few months to funda- dig Missman and sister Susan and mental Americanism, I believe that brother Daniel Missman the United States of America should continue on forever with some such great educational and patriotic service to the people. They deserve it and most emphatically our country needs it- Postmaster General Brown, a high The undersigned, having been ap- needs it now as never before-and pointed Executor of the estate of the people demand it. To continue Michael F. Harvey, deceased hereby the celebration until Thanksgiving gives notice that he will appear be- Day was no mistake. I am not fore the County Court of Lee Coun-fore the County Court of Lee Coun-sure that the big mistake will be all can subscribe. in stopping it, even then,"

> in Greece by American engineers plank. will reclaim 150,000 acres of land

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter with whom she is in love. Her wealthy parents do not know she is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's aweetheart. She blunders into underworld headquarters and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has happened when MR. DIXON appears. He is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. Mr. Dixon orders Dan from the house.

Days pass in which Cherry has no word from Dan. Then SARAH, Cherry's maid, discovers that he has telephoned and been told the girl is out of town. Cherry steals out of the house, meets Dan and explains. Dan tells Cherry he loves her. BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII T CAN'T believe it's real, Dan. 1 ■ mean—everything happening the way it has. I'm afraid I'll wake up in another minute and

find it's just a dream!" Phillips said, "And I can't believe you're really here. I can't believe a girl like you would even look at me-"

She silenced him with gentle fingers pressed to his lips. "I've told you not to say 'hose things! I don't want to hear them."

"But it's true, Cherry, Why everything about you-your sweetness and your coming to meet me this afternoon and, well everything w to difference Jas. gens between us. Oh, I love you for it. You know that. But, Cherry, you re worlds above me. I'm Dan Phillips, reporte -the guy your father told well, "i't you see, dear?"

"Don't " see what?" "That if things were different I could ay a lot of things I can't now? Your father's a rich man. All your life you've lived in a fine home with lots of servants. You've worn beautiful clothes and traveled and all your friends have been rich people-"

"But Dan, what difference does that make?" "If I live to be 90," Phillips went never have a fourth of the money ish presentiments. your father has. I couldn't give you

to. Cherry. Do you know how I think of you?" "How?" "As a beautiful princess who's as sweet and worderful as she is beau

"I don't want to be a princess," she I'll never do it again. Do you real- quick search of his pockets. said. "It sounds lonely. Oh, Dan, ly have to go back to that stone

. . . CUDDENLY their elysium was me? Why not telephone-?" shattered. Phillips said abrupt-

'Look here, there isn't going to want them to find out." Do you think your family-"

before her absence had been no if I had a talk with your father-" tree tops. Phillips turned his wrist finding you and knowing you care. open. Panic-stricken, the girl and I'm going to marry him!"

"After five!" she exclaimed. "Oh,

idea it was so late-" toward Sherwood Heights. Reso the Dixon home. It was time to would be just time to fling on an about the girl. Realization that waited until later. Dinner in the shoulder. "I'm going away!" other dress and appear at dinner. they were leaving one another sud- Dixon household was served punc-



Glancing quickly over her shoulder she turned the knob.

tered the living room at the usual endured. time no one would suspect she had "I must go now, Dan. I must!" been out of the house. Oh, of course it would be all hesitated. Shyly the girl took Phil- you I saw the young good-for-nothright!

"You do understand about every- smiling back at him. any of the things you're accustomed thing now, don't you?" she whis-

pered. "That it wasn't my fault I when you look up at me that way." leaned back against the seat. Sud. girl denied angrily. "And Dan isn't "But, Dan-" tiful. That's what you are! A

"Darling, I'll admit I was an idiot Cherry shrugged uncomfortably. to doubt you even for a minute. there any way in the world you corner, will you?"

no one knows I'm away. I don't

be any trouble about your coming "But, Cherry, we'll have to find we ever going to see each other if

"What time is it?" Cherry asked. do any good. We'll manage some stairway. She had almost reached tried to keep Dan away from me. The sun had lowered behind the way, though. I'm so happy about her room when she heard a door Well, I love Dan Phillips. so that the girl could see the watch I'm just certain everything's going turned.

to be all right!" "Just the same, Cherry-"

going to be all right."

Sarah would help her. If she en-, denly became a cruelty not to be

She spo'e the words but still she

These last minutes with Dan lightly and swiftly placed a kiss on instructions that you were not to on, deaf to the interruption, "I'll were too precious to waste on fool- his forehead, then drew away.

> I didn't answer your phone calls?" of the taxicab, told the driver to nia-" "I don't understand anything turn around and head for town. He "I didn't break my word!" the

> > meter. Phillips whistled softly, made a

boarded a street car and rode to the News building.

to meet me this afternoon, is there? some way out of all this. How're Do you think your family—"

But, Cherry, we'll have to find to meet me this afternoon, is there? Some way out of all this. How're hedge, crossed the garden and you're saying!" Mrs. Dixon's voice She assured him everything would you have to run away like Cin- reached the side door of the house. was horror-stricken. be all right. No one knew she had derella at the stroke of midnight? Glancing quickly over her shoulder left the house. She would be back Something's got to be done. Maybe she turned the knob and entered. She turned blazing eyes on both "Don't do that, Dan. It wouldn't lessly Cherry mounted the rear father told the servants to lie and

It was only Sarah!

I'll have to get back. Why, I'd no "Please! I tell you everything's ward. "Wherever have you been?" The driver headed the taxicab The cab stopped a block from "Do you know what time it is?"

tually at 6:15. It was five minutes after six by the gold clock on Cherry's dressing table. As the girl flung off her coat and street dress Sarah extracted a fragile crepe gown from its hanger. Frantically Cherry pulled the gown over her head, stepped into black pumps and ran a comb through her rumpled

"It'll have to do," she murmured as she made for the door. There were bright spots in each of Cherry's cheeks as she hurried down the

Her father stood with his back toward her, looking through a window. Her mother was busy over & square of needle-point. Thank fortune, she was in time!

Cherry said, "Good evening, Mother," as she came forward. At the sound Walter Dixon turned. "Well," he said to the girl, "you a ' be feeling tter this eve-

She was surprised, off her guard. 'Why-yes, I do feel better."

DIXON moved nearer. He eyed the pgirl critically. "Still I'm not satisfied," he said. "Not at all satisfied with your health. I've a little surprise for you, Cherry. You and your mother are leaving for California tomorrow. Two or three months on the coast will be good for you. Exactly what you

"But, Father-!" "Not a word. It's settled. I've ordered the tickets." "But, Tather, I don't want to go

to California!" "Just " - same you're going. [ tell you I've arranged - erythin. The girl's face had whitened, Ap. pealingly she turned to her mother. 'Pleace, Mother," she begged, "I don't . t to go away now. Why. I don't need a trip anywhere. I'm

perfectly well!" Dixon's voice cut in. "You will do as I say!" he told the girl warningly. "Suppose I tell you that I saw you this afternoon in a taxicab on Sixth street. Suppose I tell lips' face between her two hands, ing you were with! You had my see that scoundrel again, yet you She was outside the cab now, deliberately disobeyed! Deliberately broke your word! Well, I'll see "Tomorrow-remember I'll call." you don't have a second chance to Dan Phillips, alone in the gloom break it. You're going to Califor-

denly his eye lighted on the cab a scoundrel!"

"Silence!" Suddenly the girl threw her head back. "I won't be silent!" she "Hey, buddy," he said to the this house as long as I can rememlet's not talk. Let's just be happy castle of yours right away? Isn't driver. "Let me out at the next this house as long as I can remember but now I'm going to talk. there any way in the world you and have dinner with me? Why not telephone—?"

"Oh, I couldn't! Don't you see, boarded a street car and rode to see Dan Phillips because I'm going to see him. Just as often and

whenever I want to-

"Oh, yes, I do!" the girl insisted. There was no one in sight. Noise parents. "I know how you and

"Cherry!" The mother's protest was The woman came bustling tor- drowned by Walter Dixon's roar: "You'll apologize for what you've she demanded in a smothered voice. said, young woman, or you'll leave this house!"

Cherry turned a dazzling smile | For an instant father and daughlutely Cherry thrust aside misgiv say goodby. Cherry's lips formed upon her. "Come and help me, ter eyed each other. Then with a ings that had begun to force them the words but they were crushed Sarah. I'll tell you all about it!" little cry Cherry turned. "I'll never selves on her consciousness. There against Dan's. His arm tightened What she had to tell, however, apologize!" she flung over her (To Be Continued)

# OBITUARY

ANNA C. MOORE (Contributed) Anna C. Moore was born January 6, 1865 in Nelson township and passed away at her home in this city at 3 o'clock Monday morning, "The wisdom of continuing the May 23, 1932. Funeral services were Whitmore, pastor of the Brethren church, with interment in Oak-

Minn, where they made south Amboy. Well improved took farm. \$1000 gives deed and among the people and because of this tremendous response the people for their country. She resided at her present home, among the people and because of the people for their country. She was preceded

# Brown Prophecies

Washiington, June 1- (AP) - satisfied. counsellor i nthe Hoover ranks. ex- placed Republican, Representative nor Roosevelt of New York as secpressed the opinion today that the Snell-the party leader in the on choice while some of the Cook Republican platform prohibition House-said the pank would be county delegates are said to be plank would be one "to which we "liberal."

Brown has been classed as Reclamation work being done want other than a strictly dry lonial times and were sold into

on the platform as a whole and School girls like the delicious indicated an expectation that both With wings measuring 12 inches from Illinois when the delegation drink, NuGrape. Ask for it at the those who favor national prohib- across, the Atlas silk moth is the meets in formal session in Chicago. tf ition as it stands and those who giant of its kind.

#### **DEMOCRATS TO** The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



"I pity that guy," said Lafe Bud, be held," said those looking for will be at the organ. Miss Leona cake upside down. Some folks are allus doin' ther best t' bring about delegation to the national conven- sermon. th' worst.

among those Cabinet members who who came into this country in co-He did not elaborate his view to- country if they were not already of New York, with Newton D. Bakday on the exact nature of the bound to a definite master. They er of Ohio in the back ground as tate are requested to make immediate project is to be finished next year. The plank expected to be had, but were free at the close of their a formidable "dark horse."

# **MEET THURSDAY** TO FIX PROGRAM

The Illinois Delegates To Convention Summoned To Capital Springfield, Ill., June 1 —(AP)— Democratic editors and Illinois gates. delegates to the Democratic na-

tional convention June 27, will

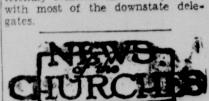
gather here tomorrow to discuss

political and economic problems, and possibly to formulate a plan of action in the convention. There are differences of opinion between downstate and Cook coun- REV. BARNETT WILL PREACH ty regarding the presidency, but V. Dallman of Springfield, both a delegate and an editor, speaking for "those who are on the inside and know why the conference is to of the Lord."

opments would be harmonious. Practically the entire Illinois a baptismal service following the tion consisting of 82 individue: with 58 votes, is committed to the candidacy of United States Sena-Satisfactory Plank lean toward a change would be tor James Hamilton Lewis as first choice for President. Most of the Only vesterday, another highly downstate delegates favor Govercommitted to Melvin Traylor Chicago, banker, for second choice. Bond servants were the people There is also a scattering of Cook county support for Governor bert C. Ritchie of Maryland and servitude upon reaching this former Governor Alfred E. Smith

> Mayor Cermak desires to be elected National Committeeman The present National Committee-

man, Fepresentative Michael L Igoe, defeated candidate for Governor, will be in Springfield as Committeeman and as one of the delegates- at-large. He will have a following who desire that he shall be retained as National Committeeman. It is understood that Mayor Cermak has sufficient votes to assure his election. It is also understood that Mr. Igoe is favorable to Senator Lewis as first choice for the presidency, and to



Governor Roosevelt as second

choice, thus placing him in a very

friendly relation on that problem

Rev. James A. Barnett will preach at the Christian church tonight. He has announced his sermon subject as, 'To the Help Clinton Farhney Ortt and Miss Jane Bradford will sing some choruses. There will be

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### OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio - Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Andreas and son Gene of Sterling and Mrs. J. G. Limerick of Rock Falls were guests Monday at the H. A. Jackson home.

Mrs. Eva Howard spent a few days last week in Bloomington, The Wednesday Afternoon bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Harriet Neis. First prize was

won by Mrs. Mae Burke and sec-

ond by Mrs. Margaret Albrecht. The annual picnic of the Ohio Woman's Club was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alice Morse. About thirty members and guests were present to enjoy the delicious dinner. A brief business meeting was held and the following officers for next year were elected:

Mrs. Verna Monier-president. Mrs. Grace Volkman-vice. pres. Miss Edna Worrell-secretary.

Mrs. Eva Howard-treasurer. Arden Jackson and C. A. Balcom made a business trip to Farmington last Thursday

The 4-H Club and orchestra and their leader, Charles Smith, played several selections at a Farm Bureau meeting held in Princeton on Wednesday evening Peter O'Neil of Los Angeles is

Mrs. Lizzie Sisler spent a few days last week with her sisters,

in Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Brida Faley entertained the Miss Edna Worrell. Rev. Thos. J. ling led by the American Legion day from the Princeton hospital.

D. M. C. club members and several guests at bridge at her home real guests at bridge at her home last Tuesday evening. Club prizes last Tuesday evening the Tu last Tuesday evening. Club prizes selection by the orchestra.

her year's work as a member of be held the following day at the faculty of the Buda high school Lowell Park

Buckeye State's Co-Ed Star



Popularity of Shakespearean drama never will wane while such covisiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Gor- eds as Virginia Ferree, Columbus, O., pictured above, hold leading roles. Mrs. Maude Blanchard and students present "Midsummer Night's Dream," celebrating the fiftieth daughter, Miss Violet, spent the anniversary of the founding of the university's Browning Dramatic Soproductions.

held Sunday evening in the high at 8 o'clock. Vance Hopper, Christie Kramer, school auditorium. The graduation Memorial Day was observed with

by Mrs. F. J. Burge and G. A. June 1st and diplomas will be pre- Mrs. Grace Kramer. sented to a class of twenty-three | Song, "America, the Beautiful" Miss Jeanette Neis has finished pupils. The high school picnic will Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

and has returned to her home here. The closing exercises of the grade Princeton Baccalaureate services of the school will be held in the auditor- Music by band

Misses Mae and Luella Breed in Ohio Community high school were jum on Thursday evening, June 2,

William Dunlap, H. A. Jackson and processional was played by Miss appropriate exercises Monday af-Mark Sisler attended the Cubs-Patricia Burke. This was followed ternoon. The soldiers' graves in Pittsburgh double header ball game by an orchestra selection, solos by St. Mary's and Union cemeteries Miss Mary Faley, Dale Doran and were decorated, the procession be-

and Jack Faley and guest prizes be held on Wednesday evening, Music by orchestra band led by

Solo-Miss Edna Worrell Address - Jcseph Skinner of

Mrs. Fortescue Welcomed by Husband Law Circles Honor hother Husband Au. ora rtier big



It was a happy smiling woman whom relatives saw when Mrs. Granweek-end with relatives in Men- ciety. She is president of the society and has starred for three years in ville Fortescue, whose ten-year sentence for murder in Hawaii was commuted to one hour, arrived in New York. Here she is shown (in center) as she stepped off the train. At the left are her husband and Mrs. Charles Bell, her mother. At the exereme right is Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, Helene, younger sister of Mrs. Thomas H. Massie. Second from the right is Mrs. Fortescue's sister, Mrs. Julien Ripley.

week end with Mrs. Hey's parents, the J. H. Neis home. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dewey.

silanti, Mich., and her sister, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

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were won by Mrs. George Sisler The commencement exercises will Invocation—Rev. J. K. Worrell. Lehman's mother, Mrs. Bridget Todd of Chicago called on friends called in Princeton Saturday afhere Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hey and Mr. and Mrs. David Jetzinger of

Avery Golden and family of with their sister, Miss Mary John-Mrs. Henrietta Campbell of Yp- Chicago spent Memorial Day at

Gertrude Brown of Chicago; Mr. Mrs. Gillespie and son Verne and Sunday at the home of Albert



Another Charles Evans Hughes is in the national limelight. The son of the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court is shown here, at right, after his election as president of the National Probation Association at has obtained a patent on an airthe organization's Philadelphia convention. Dean Justin Miller, left, of plane which features a tandem the Law School of Duke University, was elected vice president.

Miss Dyer of Decatur were week Rickert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shawl and here. son Harold of Peoria called on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Compton and

friends here Monday Berwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens home. and Mr. and Mrs. John Fordham of Miss Helen Paige, R. N., Dixon spent Memorial Day with Aurora spent the week-end with

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgore | Clyde Sisler and children relatives here Monday. Mrs. Aza- mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter of Decatur spent the Chicago spent Memorial Daly at Miss Nellie Johnson of Chicago spent Sunday and Memorial Day

Roland Whaley of Sterling spent

Chicago spent Sunday with friends

son Archie of Oak Park spent Me-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaus of morial Day at the G. S. Jackson the factory of the Swedish State

her aunt, Miss Mary Clinton.

Star Or Air Races

Om .... Nay 31 -(AP)-Johnny L'vingston, more familiarly known as 'King Fishtail', who took back home to Aurora, Ill., most of the 1931 Omaha air race

cash awa.ds, duplicated his feat in the 1932 air races which ended here yesterday. Livingston won four first this year and added several second and

third awards to his list. Art Davis of Lansing, Mich. ,was the second big money winner with three firsts and several lesser awards.

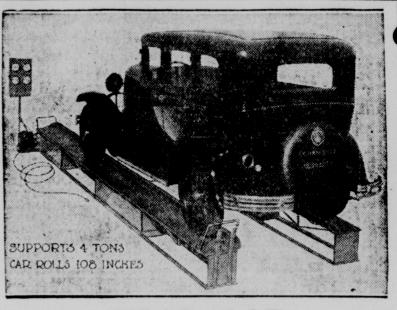
The Charles "Speed" Holman trophy, put into competition in honor of the famous St. Paul, Minn., flyer of that name, was won by Russell Boardman of Springfield, Mass., who was judged a winner over Roy Wilson and Frank Clark, movie stunt pilots, after a thrilling series of acro-

Holman was killed here last year when he attempted to end his aerobatic exhibition by flying upside down past the grandstand when only 20 feet in the air.

Rushville, Mo.-Charles L. Brown propeller. Advantages of this type of propeller are said to be elimination of vibration and torque, and production of slower and more efend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Moses Abrahams of ficient propeller speed in ratio to engine speed. The propellers revolve in opposite directions.

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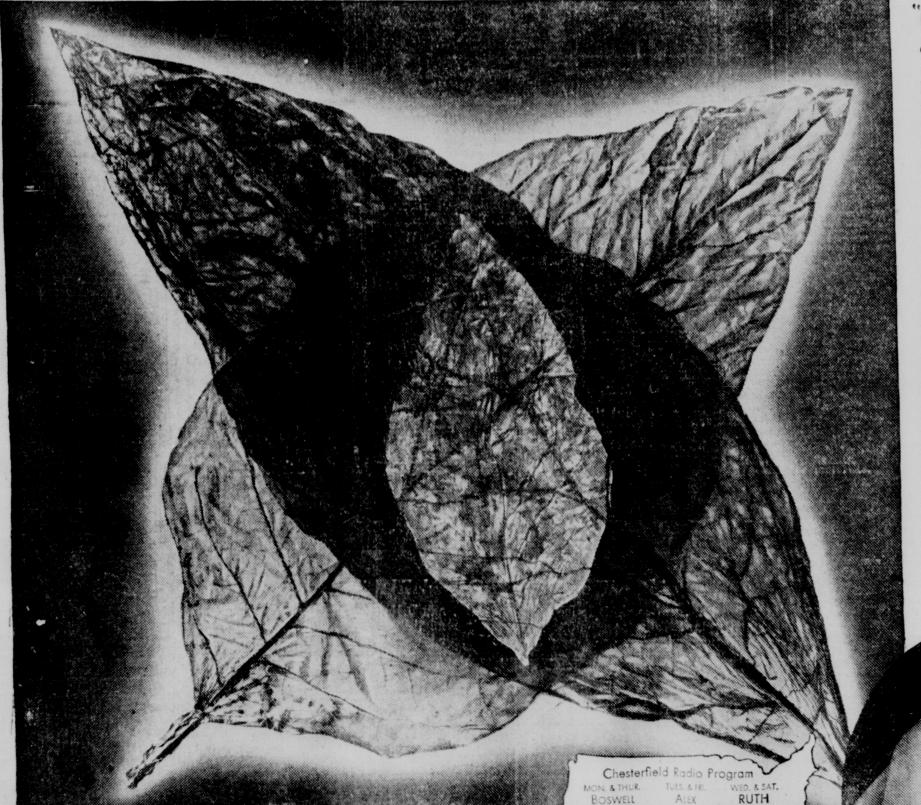
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